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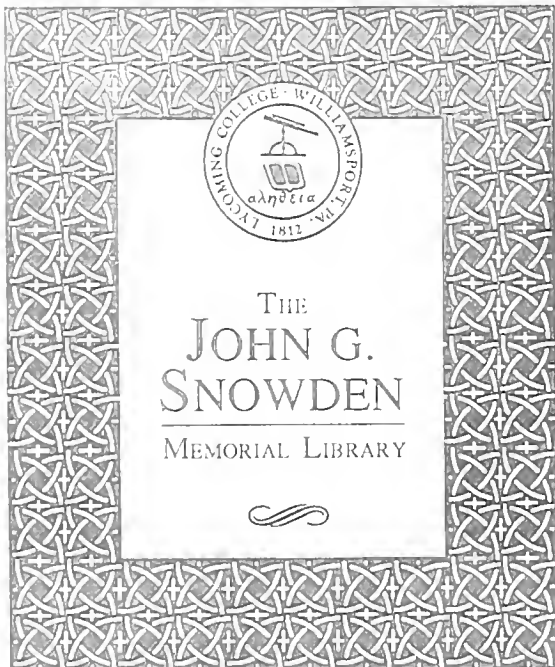
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Portrait of a Community

Lycoming College

Williamsport, PA 17701



Lycoming College has been both a home and an institution of study since 1812. It is one of the fifty oldest schools in the country. Lycoming College is more than just a college that offers baccalaureate education through 32 areas of study. Lycoming College is its own living community that reaches out to the surrounding areas. Whether it would be building a house over spring break, planning fun activities for the residents, or even coming together with local schools to tutor young children, Lycoming students are involved in more than just their studies. They are involved in their community.



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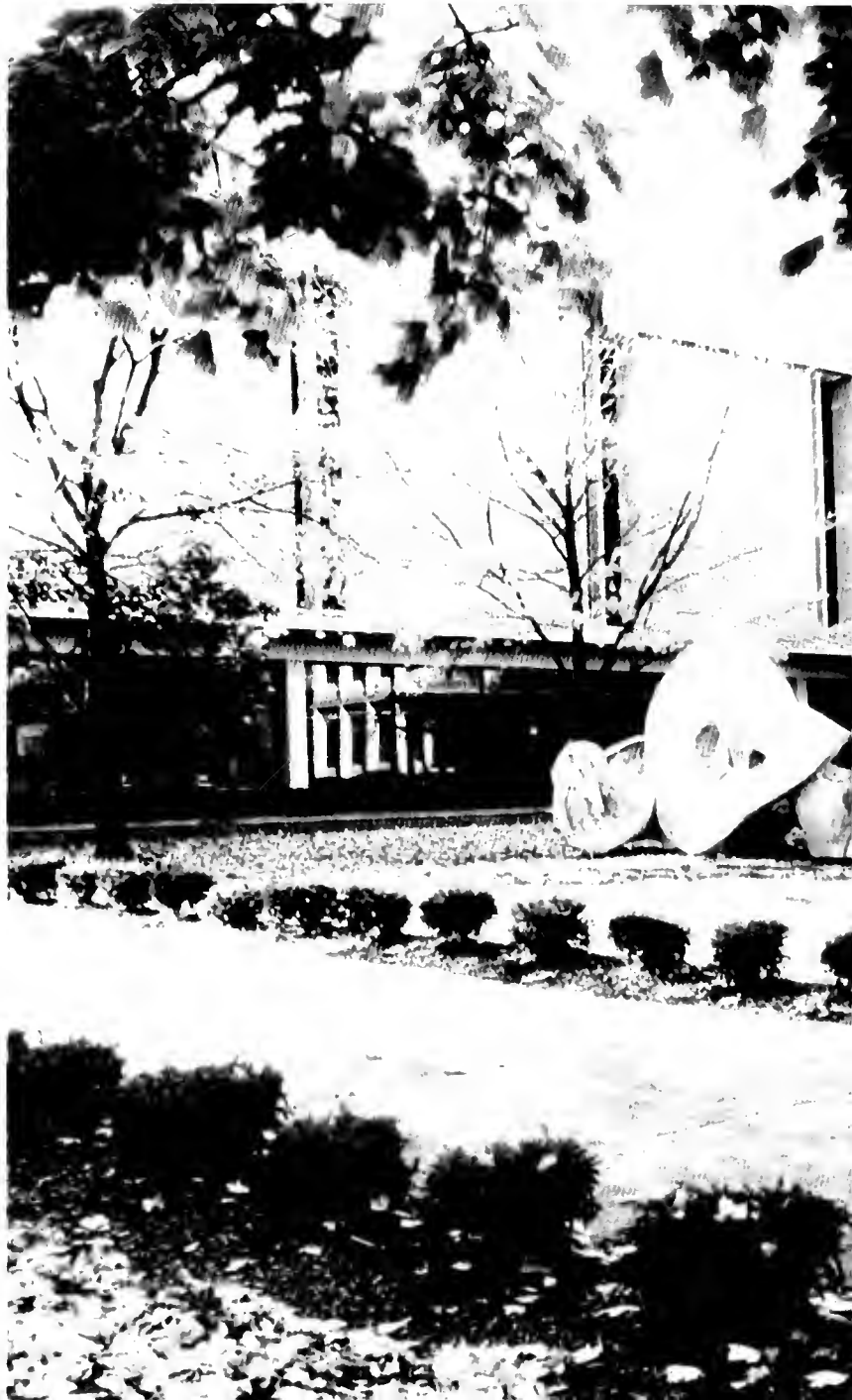
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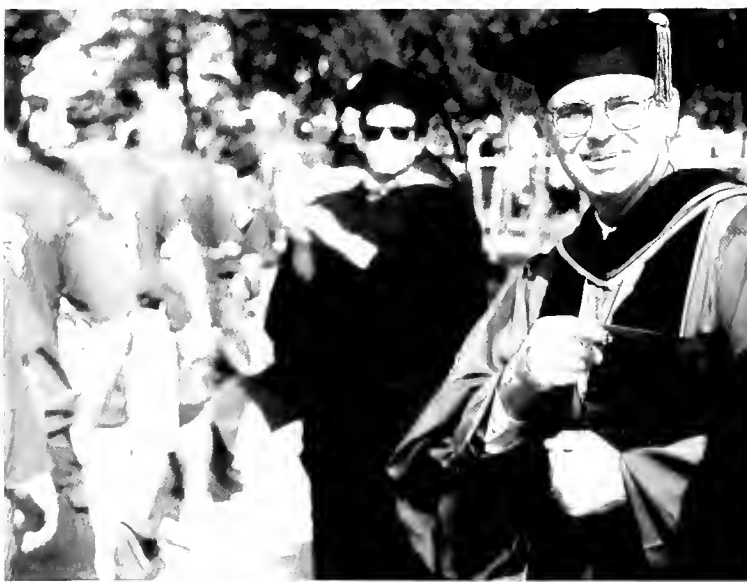


Lycoming College is a school that is unique in itself. Students here are not numbers, they are individuals that are given numerous opportunities to get involved with their course of study, and the many activities that Lycoming offers. A school rich in tradition, Lycoming College holds many events annually that involve the entire Lycoming community. Activities such as Family Weekend and Little Siblings Weekend allow the students' families to enjoy and



share a part in the active community. The Community Service fair recruits individuals that help make a difference in the community. Homecoming is an annual celebration of the Lycoming tradition. Students celebrate with alumni and friends. The weekend also includes the traditional football game. Lycoming College creates an environment in which everyone is a part of its community.





Alicia Klosowski, Homecoming Queen in 1996, congratulates Jenna Hoff who will reign in 1997.

The campus of Lycoming College is a beautiful retreat any time of the year. Here, the fall foliage decorates the back of the Academic Center.

Members of the tour choir pause during their performance at the White House.

Joe Morra envies Veronica Buttari's flowers. Veronica and Shandi Mawokomatanda were named the Princess and Prince at this year's Homecoming game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brother Chuck Hensel sits on Bob Allen's lap during a Christmas party the fraternity held for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Dr. Edward Gabriel of the biology department welcomes in the Class of 2001 before the New Student Convocation.

Umanga deSilva slams the ball during a tennis match.



Pete Swenton, Becky Low, and Leslie Rinker compare schedules after check-in.

The Freshmen Class of 2001 makes its way to the gates to start its first year of college at Lycoming.

Jen Wick gets her hands dirty during one of the community service homesites of Habitat for Humanity.

Big Brother Damien Chacona watches the Little League Game with Levy.

Members of the Class of 2001 test the strength of their peers in a little pyramid building contest during orientation weekend.





"It was nice to be the first class to enter the new gates. Our class will mark the start of a new millenium."

-Jodi Johnson



"The weekend made the step to college easier. Also, the community service events gave me the opportunity to see the city of Williamsport and all of the activities it offers."

-Joe Pawlak



"Crossing the Threshold 2001 was a great experience. It felt good to help other people that needed us. It was fun and most of all, I met my new class mates who I will spend four years with."

-Brenda MacPhail

The Class of 2001

Crossing the Threshold

On August 23, 1997, the Class of 2001 initiated a Lycoming College tradition of entering the new gates at the corner of Market Street and Little League Boulevard. Continuing the community service tradition that weekend, the freshmen teamed with upperclassmen, faculty, and staff and went to 35 service sites. Some freshmen entertained "littles" from the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Others helped at two Habitat for Humanity home-sites. Freshmen swim team members had a pool party for disadvantaged youths, and ten students painted a fence for a disable retiree. While gates connect the campus to the city, 380 freshmen volunteering a Saturday creates awareness of the larger Williamsport/Lycoming County Community.

The Crossing Thresholds weekend was more than just volunteering, it was also an opportunity for the class to become a community and have fun at the "Old Jail" party. The class also connected in small groups with Jerry Falco, Director of Career Development, to think about their futures.

For the Class of 2001, the Crossing Thresholds weekend meant entering the Lycoming College community of academics, social life, and community service. It also meant making new friends, and you can't beat a community of friends!



Campus Carnival



What a rocking good time was had by all on Sunday, August 31, 1997 at the Campus Carnival! More than 750 students, faculty, staff, and guests enjoyed games, food, and musical entertainment! While the Chemistry Club's lava lamp give-away seemed to be the most popular game...the most interesting game had The Campus Minister, Marco Hunsberger taped to a giant board! There was a dunk tank, a bungee run, jousting, face painting, balloon darts, and many more exciting games. The Mike Latham Band from Baltimore was the featured musical entertainment. The Office of Student Programs wishes to thank all who participated in the Campus Carnival.



The Carnival featured the reggae sounds of the Mike Latham Band from Baltimore.

Besides having activities for small children, the Carnival also had toys for the big kids, like this gravity-defying dizzy contraption

Sophomore Carol Goddard and the rest of the Creative Arts Society sponsored face painting.

Donna Weaver, Secretary for Student Programs, and Dr. Van Voorst, both of whom advise the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, compete in the Bungee Run





Dr. Kurt Olsen, a psychology professor, is rarely seen in a suit and tie. He was seen in a soaking wet suit and tie during his stint sitting on the dunk tank

Campus Minister Marco Hunsberger will never again complain about beauracritic red tape holding up the works. This fundraiser is one of the few ways to keep Marco in one place for any period of time.



Forming an Active and Enthusiastic Community

Activities Fair



On August 25, 1997, the Annual Activities Fair converged on the Quad for an afternoon of fun, excitement, and activity! More than 35 student organizations set up displays about their organizations trying to recruit new members for the coming year. This year's Activities Fair included a barbeque and great weather. The event, sponsored by the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development, helped many clubs get a good start including: Habitat for Humanity, SSLC, CAB, Society of Physics Students, English Society, RLC, Greeks, and many more!



The executive officers of the Student Senate of Lycoming College, Molly Curtiss, Dana Gerstenacker, Tiffany Blaski, and Veronica Butlari prepare for inquiries and freshmen class elections.

Jill Schroeder, Jelena Todorovic, Becca Gower, and Lesley Ammon of Residence Life Council enjoy the sunny afternoon and begin plans for the fall semester.



Let's have a "banner" of a time!



Sisters of the sorority, Alpha Rho Omega, display their creative banner at the Annual Activities Fair. Organizations decorated their tables with their banners, pictures, and reading material about the organizations. Some even gave away cups and key-chains bearing the names of their student organizations. The Activities Fair revealed how active Lyscoming students are on campus and in the community.



Homecoming Weekend



Reuniting Friends, Memories, and School Spirit



It is a tradition that dates back for years, yet each Homecoming brings new excitement and memories for those who are involved. Homecoming marks a week of events planned to gather the campus community for a spirited, fun-hearted time. This year the Student Senate made Homecoming even more fun than before. Students participated in a volleyball tournament, Mr. and Mrs. Lyco, and two new events, a pie-eating contest, and jello wrestling. The campus was decorated with balloons, streamers, and signs, all aimed at keeping the Lycoming spirits alive.

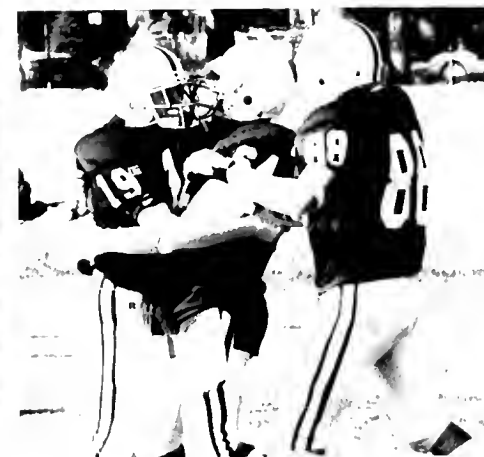
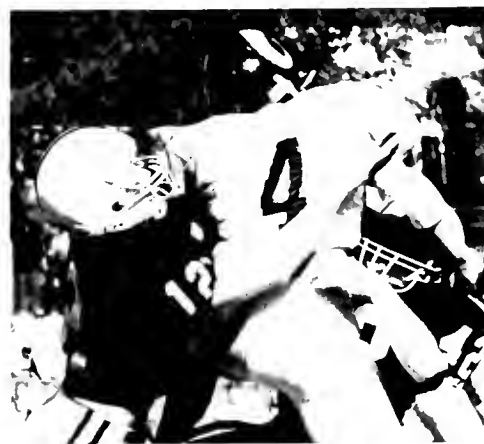
The week winds down with students, alumni, and family gathering at Person Field for the annual crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen and to cheer the Warriors to victory. This year the Warriors launched to victory with a 49-3 win over Delaware Valley. At half-time, the Homecoming Court was introduced, consisting of seven men and women selected by the student body. As the sun was shining down and anticipation filled the stadium, Lycoming crowned Chip Edmonds as Homecoming King and Jenna Hoff as Homecoming Queen. The excitement continued throughout the night as alumni and students attended the annual dance at the Genetti Hotel. Even more exciting for those who attended Homecoming 1997, were the memories created to be remembered for a long time to come.



This year's Homecoming Court was made up of a diverse number of individuals with school spirit and leadership accomplishments.

Fans of all ages, including this young Warrior, cheer the winning team on.

Assistant Coach Frank Girardi Jr. huddles his players on the sidelines to plan the Warrior's next move on the field.



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Congratulations to this year's Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Chip Edmonds and Jenna Hoff.

John Scanlan and Mike Venango swarm in for the kill on the Delaware Valley quarterback

Lance Barry and Alida Kuhn are drenched with jello after wrestling around on the quad in the new homecoming event.

Tim Dumas, Tim Hart, and Joe Spang join together for a victory group hug

The Class of 1947 was one of the first graduating classes in the history of Lycoming as a four year baccalaureate offering institution





Lending a helping hand

What does it take to build a community? Ask a Lycoming student! Volunteering in one's community takes time and heart. Almost every organization on campus participates in community service. Also, many students volunteer individually at soup kitchens and elderly homes. Over the years, Lycoming College has become increasingly more active in the Williamsport community. These big-hearted, dedicated students help build the strong, caring community that Lycoming is known for.



Lycoming students perform acts of hard labor, like shoveling this huge dirt pile, to help out the community.

Big Sister Ellen Klinger and her little, Candise, team up for story telling. Big Brothers/Big Sisters holds many fun events for the Bigs and Littles.

Below, Sophomore Amy Hall volunteers her time to help with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Christmas Party.



Community Service

Community service is a big part of Lycoming College. The school prides itself on the many individuals who make time out from studying to volunteer in the surrounding community. When students first arrive at Lycoming, they are introduced to many opportunities that allow them to volunteer and make a difference in someone else's life. It all starts with Crossing Thresholds when incoming freshmen are assigned to specific sites according to their interests. Then throughout the year, the students have the chance to participate in special projects, and volunteer their time. The Community Service Fair, showcases all of the volunteer organizations on campus. With the established Community Service Center, the organizations and the students themselves form a caring and enthusiastic community. Each month, a student was honored for his or her service contributions. Often these particular students were members of special service organizations like Habitat For Humanity, Circle K, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters, that are committed to volunteering. There are also special programs. The FLOAT program is comprised of students who tutor elementary school children. In December, the Angel Tree Project is held. Students and organizations join together to buy gifts for the less fortunate. Organizations also take time out of their agendas to participate in the community service because it builds team unity. The programs and the number of volunteer hours show that Lycoming students are involved in their community.





Volunteering

Opportunities to volunteer are introduced to incoming freshmen during Crossing Thresholds weekend. This gives first-year students a chance to interact with the community and experience what types of service in which they can become involved.



Lisa Schnauffer puts the finishing touches on a house in Texas during the spring break trip. The trip was sponsored by Habitat For Humanity.

Members of the Class of 2001 put in a stone border for a member of the Lycoming community.

Freshman Kendra Crug entertains a child at the little league baseball game.

Another community service site during Crossing Thresholds was the Meadows Assisted Living Community in which the students spent time with the elderly.

Right Comedy-Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger dazzled the packed crowd with a great stage show at the dinner theatre. In addition to a great show, students and their families were treated to a spicy Cajun feast prepared by Sodexo Dining Services. Photo taken by Carol Rosegg, Martha Swope Associates



Above. It just can't be denied that the football game is the highlight of a great weekend of activities during Family Weekend. The bleachers are always packed at Person Field to watch the men of the gridiron battle it out for the Alma Mater.

Right. Sophomore wide receiver Joe Spang literally jumps for joy with sophomore defensive end Cameron Coleman after a big reception launches the Warriors to a lopsided victory against King's College. Mark Seagreaves, freshman defensive end, waits to congratulate his teammates.



The football game is more than an athletic competition. It is a spectacle. The East Juniata High School Marching Band provides the half-time festivities to entertain the crowd.



Expanding the Lycoming Family

Family Weekend

Another way Lycoming strives to build its community is Family Weekend. Lycoming invites parents to join their students in the classrooms and in other entertaining activities. This year's calendar hosted a variety of activities. The Snowden Art Gallery displayed work of photographer Ann Fessler that was open to both students and parents. They were also invited to the Annual Family Weekend Concert that featured performances by some of the Music Department's finest students, and performances by the Concert Band and Chamber Choir. Parents had the opportunity to meet with faculty and staff, at several open houses which included tours of the Institute for Management Studies and the Career Development Center. Highlights of this year's Family Weekend included the River Boat Tour on the Hiawatha. Parents and their Lycoming students cruised the Susquehanna on the replica of the original boat from the 1800s. Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger was also a must-see act as she dazzled the audience with her skills and her comical sense of humor. The Dixieland Jazz Dinner of Cajun food was another great treat! After the busy day of fun activities, parents and students relaxed by watching the family movie, "Hercules." A main part of the weekend involved cheering on the athletic teams. Volleyball, soccer, and tennis all hosted other teams at home. The traditional family football game against King's College was a big event. Students and parents were there to support the Warriors. With Family Weekend, Lycoming College opened its doors to include the parents in the Lycoming community.



Family Weekend is especially a big event for first-year students such as Cory Zimmerman and his family.



Terri Driscoll, Secretary for Athletics and part-time saleswoman, sells athletic wear to Junior Addie Noto at Person Field.



The campus is especially beautiful in the autumn when all the trees are in color. Students enjoy getting outside with their folks.

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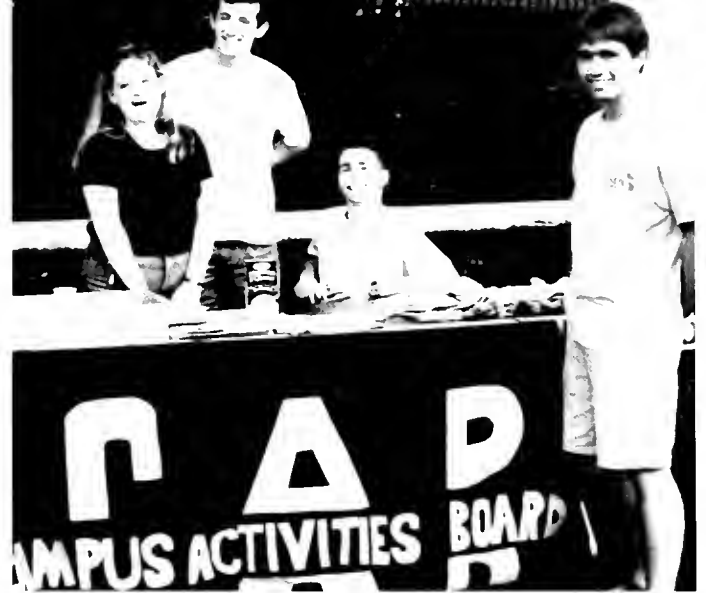
Activities & Organizations

One of the main foundations that makes Lycoming College a community is the variety of clubs and activities it offers. Within these activities, people form relationships and bonds that last a lifetime. The College has over 50 organizations that aim to fit the needs of students. The organizations provide leadership opportunities and programming. The activities and organizations put on successful and fun happenings, like Greek Week, the Decades Clash, concerts, talent contests, and much, much more.



Organizations range from the programming powerhouse, Campus Activities Board, to the welcoming United Campus Ministry. There is something for everyone! Participating in campus activities allow students to grow and form everlasting friendships. Organizations and activities are the canvas in the Portrait of the College Community.





Page 16, Far Left Ann Minnich hangs shirts which send a powerful message about abusive relationships as part of the Clothesline Project which takes place during Relationships Month.

Page 16, Top On its annual trip across the globe, the tour choir rests in Berlin, Germany.

Page 16, Bottom: Lycoming's spirit boosters, the cheerleaders, stand tall during the singing of the national anthem at this year's Homecoming game.

Top Left Mike Viscel cuts out a window frame for a house on the Habitat For Humanity's spring break trip. Mike was part of the group that traveled to Amarillo, Texas.



Top Right Shannon Smith, Sean Keffer, Casey Barnes, and Andy Brown represent the Campus Activities Board at the Activities Fair back in the fall.

Above Jen Haden and Holly Montagna discuss the love of their lives in the Arena Theatre production of "Ring Round the Moon".

Left The popular Freedman Marpaung performs at The Coffeehouse-a new tradition started by Choices: The Wellness Peer Educators, to promote relaxation and fun.





Leadership Retreat

The Many Colors of Leadership

The annual Student Leaders Retreat at Camp Susque, held on March 13-14, 1998, was a huge success! Once again, a record number of 54 student leaders participated in the retreat (that's nine more students than in 1997)! Student were engaged in a variety of leadership activities and educational sessions that helped them develop skills in conflict resolution, team building, decision making, fund raising, peer influence and power, recruitment and much more! The retreat also served as a forum for many fun moments that included the always popular skits. This year's highlight performance was by Jerry Falco, Director of Career Development who portrayed the "gorgeous" Diet Coke man!



Top The president of Student Senate, Tiffany Blaski, shares her leadership experiences with the aspiring future leaders

Above Eduardo Torres, Umanga deSilva, Kelly Kerstetter, Jason Murray, and Shannon Kitlas combine their skills to work on a difficult problem.

Above Right There was a record number of students that attended the spring Student Leaders Retreat





Andy Brown, Student Life Coordinator Libby Westley, Christy Avallone, and Katie Wuestner list the characteristics of a good leader

Page 18, Lower Left: Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership development and Geoff Bailey, Student Life Coordinator are guided by referee Libby Westley during one of the skits

Page 18, Lower Right: Freshman Megan Szentesy observes up close the ending results of her group's problem.

Lessons to last a lifetime

Throughout the year, the Office of Student Programs offers many opportunities for future leaders of campus organizations to learn what it takes to be a good leader. In the fall, a leadership retreat is held on campus. Students had the chance to attend educational seminars that dealt with issues like time management, conflict resolution, and goal setting. In the spring, students head off to Camp Susque for a fun weekend of meeting new friends, and learning lessons that last a lifetime. The Lycoming community fosters potential leaders to achieve the best!

Jason Schaeter and Mintia George contemplate the best tactics to complete the group project.



The Lycoming College Choir

The 1997-1998 year was an exciting one for the Lycoming College Choir. With conductor Dr. Fred Thayer on sabbatical during the fall, Dr. William Decker and Mr. Richard Lakey did a terrific job of leading the choir through a successful semester. With the annual Volleyball Marathon, a concert at St. Boniface Catholic Church, and the Christmas Candlelight Service, the 120 choir members worked very hard to prepare for the spring concert season. With the return of Dr. Thayer in the spring, the tour season began when the entire choir traveled to Montoursville and Athens for two concerts in late January. With the help of vocal technician Carina Mausteller and accompanist Richard Lakey, the choir had a very successful spring as well. In early February, the Tour Choir traveled to Grampian, Curwensville, and Sunbury for a weekend. During spring break, the Tour Choir traveled throughout Southern California. The choir performed several other concerts during the spring semester, including the annual Homecoming and Graduation Concerts.



Top The 1997-1998 Lycoming College Choir

Bottom The 1997-1998 Lycoming College Tour Choir



Top: The Lycoming College Choir performs for the annual Christmas Candlelight Service.

Bottom: The Lycoming College Choir performs for the opening of Crossing Thresholds ceremony.

The members of the Lycoming College Choir included: A. Abernathy, S. Boland, K. Craig, J. Devery, C. Dykeman, M. George, M. Giello, J. Godek, J. Kowalchick, J. Liana, W. Mac, M. McCaulley, A. Mondel, A. Noto, P. Owen, M. Paul, A. Perry, S. Smith, C. Stuch, B. Ulrich, J. Wheeler, D. Beebe, M. Bilbee, E. Brittingham, K. Conrad, L. Conrad, U. deSilva, K. Engel, J. Faust, M. Gilvary, T. Hunter, A. Long, S. McAfoos, M. Miller, H. Montagna, L. Moore, L. Nolan, M. Rutherford, K. Spigelmeyer, T. Struebel, M. Wacker, J. Wojtal, W. Grim, J. Luciana, J. Morra, D. Sheeran, J. Walz, T. Bryden, C. Edmonds, J. Hymans, D. Johnston, M. Kaylor, S. Mawokomatanda, A. Seaman, J. Artley, H. Babbony, D. Bennett, E. Clark, T. Clayworth, H. Duda, M. Gray, J. Griffith, L. Henn, K. Ely, A. Jackson, H. Kennedy, M. Keybida, S. Krebs, V. Lagoner, G. Lew, R. Paz, S. Rajkowski, L. Rinker, L. Schultz, J. Snyder, K. Sprow, M. Szentesy, A. Turner, K. Uher, B. Bowser, J. Eirich, D. Hall, A. Heimeil, J. Hillwig, K. Kerstetter, H. Leavesley, T. Malavite, K. Monte, M. Morgan, J. Musselman, H. Myers, K. Poppe, M. Seltzer, J. Smith, J. Wick, M. Barr, M. Beish, J. Bergen, A. Berry, D. Brown, K. DeRemer, J. Lee, T. Lochr, J. Pawlak, C. Rich, J. Schaefer, K. Speicher, D. Wise, R. Allen, J. Bailey, D. Chacona, D. Gulich, F. Hickok, M. Johnson, A. Klinger, R. Sample, K. Thatcher, Accompanist Mr. Richard Lakey, Fall 1997 Director Dr. William Decker, and Director Dr. Fred Thayer

The Tour Choir included: S. Boland, M. George, J. Godek, W. Mac, A. Mondel, B. Ulrich, L. Conrad, K. Engel, J. Faust, T. Hunter, M. Miller, L. Moore, W. Grim, J. Luciana, J. Morra, D. Sheeran, J. Walz, C. Edmonds, D. Johnston, S. Mawokomatanda, A. Seaman, D. Bennett, H. Duda, S. Krebs, K. Sprow, M. Szentesy, A. Turner, B. Bowser, K. Monte, J. Musselman, H. Myers, K. Poppe, M. Barr, M. Beish, J. Bergen, T. Lochr, J. Pawlak, R. Allen, J. Bailey, D. Gulich, F. Hickok, and M. Johnson.

The Woodwind Quintet performs at the Candlelight Service.



The Lycoming College Band



The Lycoming College Concert Band began the year with a retreat at scenic Camp Susque. Numbering over sixty-five, the largest band ever at the College enjoyed a year filled with musically-enriching experiences. A fall concert was held in November, and the Brass and Woodwind Quintets performed at Family Weekend and the Candlelight Services. Spring semester included an April concert, performances at Honors Convocation, Baccalaureate, Commencement, and a tour to the Virginia Beach area. The Concert Band, directed by Dr. Diane Janda, provided musical enrichment for its membership, the College community, and for many people in the surrounding area.

Below: Senior Damien Chacona and Junior Joe Keane show how things should be done.



Left: Heather Kennedy, Sara Breese, and Toni Schneider at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. while on band tour.

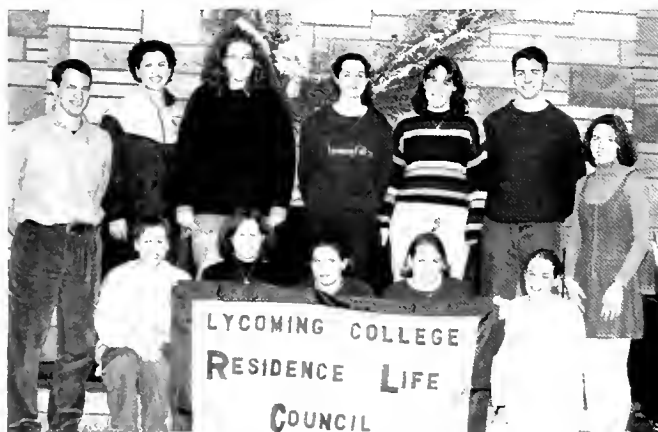


Far Left: The 1997-1998 Lycoming College Concert Band

The members of the Lycoming College Concert Band included: Julie Vaughn, Leslie Baker, Jeanelle Boyer, Sara Davern, Candy Dykeman, Vanessa Eichenlaub, Katie Ely, Janel Franson, Heather Kennedy, Kelly Kerstetter, Amanda Kohler, Tara Nowlin, Amanda Pfaff, Tina Ratulowski, Megan Rockey, Lianne Nolte, Heather Babbony, Erica Baker, Christina Boob, Anna Bucher, Melissa Decker, Khalique Ghani, Heather Graham, Amy Hall, Karen Martin, Victoria Schneider, Amy Staller, Amy Turner, Sarah McDonald, Amanda Morgan, Sandy Utsch, Michelle Heller, Kevin Speicher, Julie Wagner, Jendy Yon, Calvin Rich, Trevor Roberts, Sara Breese, Jesse Chacona, Amy Mayhew, Scott Paparella, Chris DallaPiazza, Joseph Keane, Andrea McDowell, Shauna McQuillen, Melinda Miller, Matthew Barr, Andrew Berry, Matthew Kaylor, Ryan Watson, Brock Parker, Jason Bailey, Joe Bergen, Kelly Engel, Colin Feder, Jerome Hymans, Ryan Mason, and Director Dr. Diane Janda.



Residence Life Council



Residence Life Council is the liason between the students and administration. The group of dedicated students aim at making Lyco Livin' more comfortable and fun. The student -organization provides an open forum to discuss issues that affect residents on campus, such as fines and policies.

This year, Residence Life Council made an important milestone in its history. A young, growing organization, it has sponsored social events, participated in community service activities, and put out its first newsletter. All of that is in addition to helping students with certain problems and issues. Residence Council devotes itself to the students and Lycoming life.

Members of RLC include top row RLC Advisor Geoff Bailey, Jelena Todorovic, Jill Schroeder, Amy Allen, Sara Smith, Casey Barnes, Colleen Hersey and bottom row Kathy Roberts, Sara Breese, Becca Gower, Jen Smith, and Lesley Ammon





Residence Life Council

Reaches for the stars

Back in November, the Residence Life Council participated in the annual regional conference for residence hall associations. Joined by schools from all over the northeast, the Residence Life Council of Lycoming College traveled to Miami University of Ohio to interact and exchange ideas. The theme was "Miamiwood" and the stars of the show were the students! The group of Jill Schroeder, Lesley Ammon, Jelena Todorovic, Amy Allen, Becca Gower, and Sara Smith representing Lycoming College in the conference attended several seminars from program planning to improving residence life through change and participation. The weekend was full with excitement and school spirit as schools performed cheers to promote school unity.

The Residence Hall Association of Ohio State performs their school cheers for the Lycoming crowd at Miami University.



Residence Life

One way Lycoming College builds a community is through Residence Life. The Residence Life Office is structured to help students make the adjustment to college easy and fun, and to keep the the students' home away from home interactive and comfortable. Residence Life strives to build a community in which students can achieve academically, and socially. The majority of the floors in the residence halls contain resident advisors who are friendly, informative, and who keep the floors running smoothly. The resident advisors plan floor activities to help unite the floor community.

Residence Life also offers unique floors for those who have similar interests. The Creative Arts floor, located on first floor Williams, is full of artists, poets, and musicians who reach out to the campus by holding groovy eighties dances and fun activities. Also in Williams, the LIFE floor is a community that creates an environment that is substance free and independent. Greek floors allow fraternities and sororities to live among their families. There are also off-campus apartments for eligible students. With all of these options, residence life is a big part of building the close Lycoming community.

Center: The small campus has a cozy and peaceful atmosphere that brings students out to relax, read, or play music. Kevin Speicher performs for Beth Laiky as she draws outside.

Page 22, Top Right: Resident Advisors try to come up with fun and interesting programs. This year, history was made with Lance Berry's popular mock Jerry Springer show. The show featured a variety of themes and familiar faces like resident advisor Jen Weaver, Jess Devery, Nick Fiorini, Deb Greenleaf and WRLC radio deejay, Ryan Snyder.

Page 22, Top Left: On a warm spring day, the majority of the students can be found out on the quad napping, and playing soccer and frisbee.



Circle K

Circle K is the little brother organization and a sponsor of Kiwanis International, a non-profit community service organization functioning in areas all over the globe. The members of Circle K are hard-working and dedicated individuals who maintain their grades as well as their global responsibility. Circle K is dedicated to helping children, elderly, and lower income families, as well as donating their time to other community service organizations such as the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and Shepherd of the Streets. The community wide problems of illiteracy, malnourishment, education, and job skills are issues which Circle K challenges each year. From local issues to international issues, Circle K works very hard to better the future of the Lycoming College campus, the community, and the world.

R E A C H I N G N E W



The 1997-1998 members of Circle K included: Rochelle Allison, Amy Allen, John Mason, Pam Owen, Jessica Miller, Kelly Sprow, Lauren Lawson, Jessica Mogish, Karen Uher, Patrick Keane, Elizabeth Gruse, and Lisa Klein.

Institute for Management Studies



The Institute for Management Studies offers a large and growing internship program--headed by its own Director of Internships--for students in business, management, finance, marketing, accounting, and economics. The Director of Internships not only recruits intern sponsors, but also works closely with individual students to meet their individual preferences and needs. Motivated students may have two or more internships before they graduate--including full time, paid summer positions. To ensure that Lycoming students are fully prepared to succeed in these jobs--and in their future careers--the IMS offers special workshops on resume writing, choosing careers, interviewing skills, and other important topics. These internship opportunities and the importance Lycoming gives to its entire internship program help graduates gain the confidence and experience they need to successfully meet the challenges of a tough and changing job market.



Top Left: IMS sponsored a Hiawatha picnic in September.

Middle Left: Mark Toncar, Assistant Professor of Economics talks with Nikki Wasson and Matt Pivrotto.

Left: IMS visited the Federal Reserve Bank during a trip to New York City in February.

Above: The group poses outside the World Trade Center while in NYC.

Karate Club knows how to kick

Karate

The Lycoming College Shatokan Karate Club

The Lycoming College Karate Club aims at preserving the sport as an art tradition. The Shatokan Karate Club helps develop character through discipline and training in the martial arts. Introduced to Japan in 1922, the sport distinguishes itself from the rest by focusing on spiritual insight, integrity, self-control, and courage.

The Karate Club, advised by Bill Bubb, carries on the traditions by establishing the ultimate goal which is not to defeat the opposition, but to perfect character through hard work and dedication. This year the Lycoming Shatokan Karate Club had fifteen members all dedicated to bringing the old art form as a model for competition.



The members of the Karate Club team up to practice a familiar guarding technique.

The Lycoming College Shatokan Karate Club had fifteen members this year.



Members of the Karate Club include:

Black Belt

Ken Kremer
Ahren Green
Ben Ruble

Purple Belt

Harvey Partica
Brian Griffiths

Green Belt

Theresa Beatty
Angela Eline
Ashley Lenig
Tom Lee
Crystal Metzger
Rochelle Paz

Orange Belt

Michelle Clymer
Jennifer Green
Deanne Greene
Jason Keen
Nate Wheeler
Mike Zavagansky

Yellow Belt

Daleta Eroh
Mike Mayo
Lisa Schnauffer

White Belt

Christy Avallone
Sarah Banks
Rachel Beyea
Shannon Boland
Diana Cleveland
Bill Dellett
Jane Dunn
Becky Eisner
Angela Lutz
Joel McDermott
Becky Palischak
Trisha Struebel
Jessica Swartz
Niki Wilt

LEAF

Lycoming Environmental Awareness Foundation

LEAF is an organization run by environmentally conscientious students devoted to the preservation and education of our fragile ecosystem. LEAF generally works behind the scenes, out of the limelight, making improvements where it can. The members instituted magazine recycling in the mailroom and biannual roadside clean-ups, to name a couple. LEAF has stepped out this year to force to take more active steps by using fundraising money to purchase pollution credits from the government. These credits prevent the further polluting of the air. LEAF also literally "stepped out" by organizing hiking trips for all campus students to attend. Rider Park and The Pinnacle were both planned for the fall semester, while an outing for the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon was planned for the spring semester. LEAF co-sponsored the Professor of Oceanography at Old Dominion University to talk about the importance of preserving the oceans and their diverse habitats. The most ambitious project was establishing the First Annual Earth Day on the campus quad. Held before finals week, the celebration brought community organizations together with students educating them on what services they provide. Students also learned what they could do to help preserve the environment. LEAF is open to all environmentally and proactive minded students. The officers were Deb Greenleaf-President, Josh Laidacker-Vice President, Gerry Foran-Treasurer, Christine Mildner-Secretary, Pam Muschlitz, Rita Farrell, Heather Jacobs and Kathy Roberts-Public Relations, and Deb Rose and Carrie Chamberlain-Catering.



LEAF members take a swim in Biology professor, Dr. Zimmerman's pond at the yearly biology/chemistry picnic.

Vice President Josh Laidacker was a senior Biology major who put his academic interest into action.

Secretary Christine Mildner, and President Deb Greenleaf take out time discussing plans to flash their smiles.

Arena Theatre



This group of talented actors and actresses captivated and entertained audiences with four big productions. With the help of costume and set assistants, the Arena Theatre began its busy year by producing two one-act plays-*"The Real Inspector Hound"* and *"After Magritte."* The theatre department dove into the musical presentation of *"Pippin"* which attracted large crowds of students and people from the community. The play contained fourteen music numbers accompanied by Kelly Engel, Jonathon Walz, and Robert Morrison. In the spring, the Arena Theatre presented *"Ring Round The Moon"*-a romantic comedy about two brothers and their conflicts of love. Both twin brothers were portrayed by Darren Hengst who excited and surprised the audience with his quick transitions of character. The people behind the scenes created a beautiful set for *"Ring Round The Moon."* The last production staged was the *"Cave Dwellers"* which exhibited philosophies about love and survival. Through hard work and rehearsal, the stars of the Arena Theatre displayed humor, talent, and fun in all of the productions.





The butler, played by Aaron Kostecki, and Lady India, Cara Liedlich, pay careful attention to the Madame, portrayed by Julie Babbony, in "Ring Round The Moon."

Andrew Merkel receives a stern lecture from his "Ring Around the Moon" mistress, Elizabeth Zwickl.

Darren Hengst in one of "Ring Around the Moon's" twin brother roles, Hugo, listens to his love played by Umanga diSilva.

Holly Montagna in her role of the estate mother of "Ring Around the Moon" strolls on stage with more gossip.



Behind the Set



Jennifer Haden assists Holly Montagna with her makeup during dress rehearsal.



Offering a hand anywhere needed is Carl Stamm. Carl was the lighting manager for "Ring Around the Moon."

Each year, CAB invites the popular blues artist, K.J. James to perform for Lycoming College.

Putting together a concert takes planning and most of all, help. Here, students help unload the speaker equipment for the Blessid Union of Souls concert.

Senior Heather Shipp is auctioned off at the Talent Show for the lip sync to the hit song by John Michael Montgomery.



Campus Activities Board

The Campus Activities Board is the largest programming organization on campus. With over a hundred members, CAB seeks to fulfill the social and cultural needs of the entire student body by planning numerous activities.

The Campus Activities Board contains six committees, each having a designated duty. Special Events specializes in planning the formals, the popular Casino Night, Super Bingo, the Talent Show, and many other events. The Club Entertainment Committee schedules on-campus concerts given by groups like The Dirges, K.J. James, and student musician Kevin Speicher. The committee also brought comedian Elvira Kurt and hypnotist Sami Dare to campus this year. CAB's Silver Screen Committee is responsible for the movies shown each weekend in the Heim Building, while the Concert Committee aims at bringing a major band to Lycoming each year. This year, the Concert Committee brought female pop star, Fiona Apple, and the group Blessid Union of Souls to Lycoming to perform. The Travel and Leisure Committee plans events off campus. Along with the annual horseback riding trip, it sponsored a ski trip and bus trips to Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington D.C. The committee highlighted its year by organizing two bus trips to New York to see the acclaimed Broadway musical, "RENT." All events are advertised by the creative Public Relations Committee.

The Campus Activities Board supports every opportunity to foster student involvement and a community attitude at Lycoming. As a unit, it accomplishes a great deal because of the unique emphasis on its members and dedication to the students.



Junior Megan Hedlund lip syncs to a second place along with Karen Lyons and Jen Catanzaro to "Lollipop" at the Talent Show.

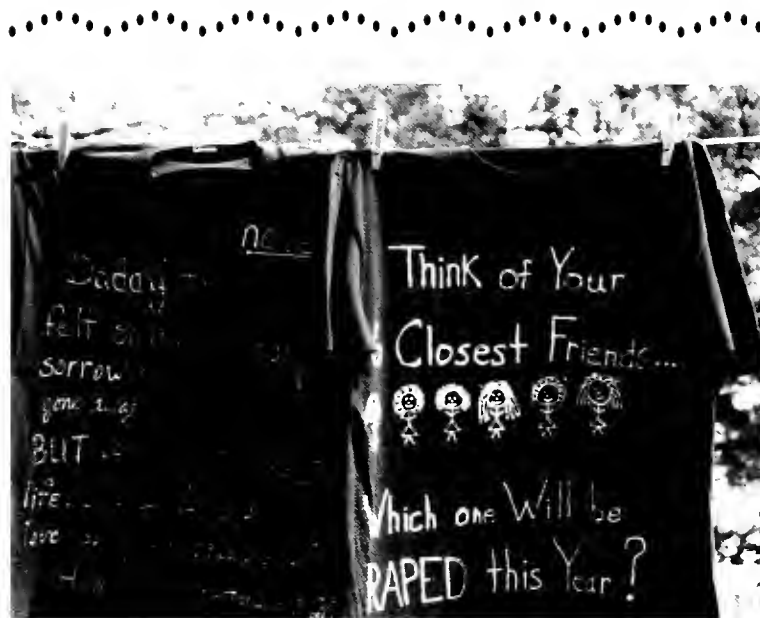
Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs, deals out the cards during Casino Night. Students auctioned for prizes with the money they gained or lost, at the end of the night.





In 1997-1998, the CAB Special Events Committee sponsored two semi-formals. The Spring Formal held the theme "Titanic." In addition to the semi-formals, the events committee planned the Decades Clash and the Halloween Dance. Below, a couple dances the night away at the Fall Semi-Formal held at the Genetti Hotel.





Peer Counselor Christina Montville hands out candy, flowers, and ribbons in front of Pennington Lounge while Dan White signs the respect petition.

The shirts displayed on the clothesline contain moving messages about violence, child abuse, and rape.

Mark Britten, Director of the Counseling Center, hangs shirts on the clothesline. Shirts were also on display in the library and outside of Pennington Lounge.

The large clothesline took up half of the quad. Student Organizations volunteered to produce over 200 shirts for the event.



Relationships Month

Building Respect in the Community



When students graduate Lycoming College, they remember the bonds and relationships formed with other students, faculty, and staff. In October, all aspects in relationships were given special attention during Relationships Month. Organized by the counseling center, the month featured numerous programs ranging from self-esteem to friends and alcohol. The programs centered around on factors and problems in relationships. Programs dealt with sexual harassment, spirituality, alcohol, and AIDS. In addition to the variety of educational programs, students also participated in the Candlelight Vigil and March. The purpose of the vigil and march was to take a stand against sexual assault and violence.

On Friday, October 10, 1997, "Respect Day" was declared encouraging people to respect others. Peer counselor Christina Montville handed out flowers and buttons saying "Respect yourself, and how about me too." Students signed a banner and a petition promising to respect others regardless of their race, religion, or culture. Montville explained, "People were very receptive to this because it appealed to a variety of groups on campus. The ideas behind the petition and Respect Day were applicable to every individual."

An important part of Relationships Month was the Campus Clothesline. The clothesline, modeled after the project in Cape Cod first held in 1991, featured moving messages of anger, love, and respect. An overwhelming 200 shirts were made this year by student organizations. The clothesline covered half of the quad reminding everyone of the importance of respect in relationships.



Jess Mogish and Ann Minnich assist Counselor, Bonnie Clark, in hanging up T-shirts made by campus organizations for the Clothesline Project.

Comedienne Karen Vadino presented the popular program, "The Trouble With Relationships" in Burchfield Lounge.



AMIS

Association of Mathematically Interested Students

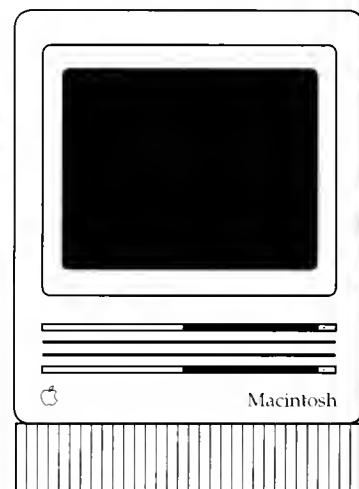
AMIS is Lycoming College's Association of Mathematically Interested Students. AMIS provides an opportunity for its members to meet and gather as a group of students with a similar interest. AMIS provides social and academic programming not only for its members, but also for members of the whole student body. AMIS also acts as a link between various branches of mathematical sciences. AMIS is interested in the advancement and diffusion of mathematical sciences. AMIS hold a variety of functions for members and non-members throughout the school year. One such function is for local middle schools. Math Awareness Day brings in students with an interest in math and goes beyond the average classroom with workshops that are run by students and faculty. M.A.D. takes the entire year to plan. This year has been the most successful. AMIS is advised by the faculty of the mathematics department.



The members of AMIS included: Tina Bennett, Nick Fiorini, Jason Keen, Jason Kline, Brian McNoldy, Jennifer Nohai, Howard Persun, Michael Smith, Jay Wingard, and advisor Dr. Richard Weida.

ACM

Association for Computing Machinery



The members of the Association for computing Machinery included: Eric Avery, Charles Doersam, David Eckels, Jason Kline, Keith Leonard, Brian McNoldy, Howard Persun, Edward Slavin, Michael Smith, and advisors Dr. Bahram Golshan, and Dr. David Wolfe.

Criminal Justice Society



Members of the Criminal Justice Society included: Jim Columbia, Robert Druis, Daleta Eroh, Dana Gerstenaker, Ellen Giordano, Duane Hine, Heather MacIntyre, Jason Meyer, Adeline Noto, Brock Parker, Stephanie Seltzer, Kelly Spigelmeier, and Tami Wilkenson.

Physics Society



The Lycoming College Chapter of the Society of Physics Students included: Brian Dailey, Christopher DallaPiazza, Charles Doersam, Jason Keen, Sarah McDonald, Brian McNoldy, Lisa Nichols, Jason Norris, Michael Smith, Jared Treas, and advisors Dr. Richard Erickson, Dr. David Fisher, and Dr. David Wolfe.

present decade that we have been so named. Our chapter president, Brian D. McNoldy received a national SPS leadership scholarship for the year. This is our chapter's 25th year, and this year we inducted a record number of people. Seven individuals were inducted into the College's Sigma Pi Sigma chapter affiliated with the national Society of Physics Students for outstanding academic performance in the field of physics. The SPS chapter had a very busy year full of programming. They hosted a number of community outreach/educational activities as well as run a year-long colloquium series which neighboring high school students attended quite regularly. The SPS chapter performed a lot of service for the department, the biggest of which was repainting the college's Detwiler Planetarium. The chapter also co-hosted on campus the April 1998 meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Two student members presented research talks. They also took part in cooperative programs with the Math club and the Computer Science clubs.

United Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministries is a student-led Christian organization advised by Rev. J. Marco Hunsberger and Sister Catherine Ann Gilvary, IHM. We meet on Sundays for devotions and dinner. UCM also offers various opportunities during the week for students to meet for fellowship and Bible Study. Once a month UCM offers a contemporary worship service on campus. Peer ministers work to reach outside the bounds of our organization and promote spirituality on the campus. Our goal is to nourish the spirituality of the Lycoming College Campus and to outreach to others.

United Campus Ministries provides entertainment and activities for the entire campus community. Favorite activities include: The Tie-Dye Dance Party, movie nights, Karaoke in J.P.'s, and line dancing. UCM also offers contemporary worship services to the campus.

UCM is the sponsor of other campus activities as well. Some of these include F.L.O.A.T., Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and Habitat for Humanity.



Above Right Amy Turner enjoys painting candle holder for the Chapel at a study break during finals week

Right Matthew Berish, Shauna McQuillen, Phil Levesque, and Matt Barr make posters to advertise an upcoming event sponsored by UCM

Above: Some of the Members of United Campus Ministry include Matthew Berish, Sister Catharine Gilvary, Amanda Morgan, Shawna McQuillen, Amy Turner, Jennifer Snyder, Darcie Beebe, Calvin Rich, Matt Barr, Sue Patterson, Andy Berry, Laura Botsford, Candy Dykeman, and Amanda Miller. Advisors: Sister Catharine Gilvary and Reverend Marco Hunsberger





Top Left Jason Schaefer, Chip Edmonds, Jason Murray, and Nate Wheeler dress as The Village People during Karaoke at J.P.'s

Top Right Sue Patterson finds UCM to be a comfy place to study.

Above Jolene Hillwig, Amanda Morgan, Andy Berry, and Kelly Sprow hard at work

Right Amanda Laret, Briana Lewis, and Kristyna Bincarousky boost Jenel Cantore up for a small pyramid right before the big game.

Far Right The cheerleaders cheer and present the football team at the start of its victory win on Homecoming Weekend

Page 39, Left The squad shows that there is more than yelling at the top of your lungs by putting together a tough, rhythmic routine

Page 39, Right The team strikes a victory pose during the halftime dance performance

Page 39, Bottom On the sidelines, the cheerleading squad keeps the players on the field motivated

Below The cheerleaders huddle together to plan out how they are going to rally the crowd to support the team.





Cheerleaders

Cheering our teams to victory



Through hard work and dedication, the Lycoming College Cheerleading Squad aims to boost motivation and morale. The group of enthusiastic individuals rally and excite the crowd with their smooth and precise moves. They lead Lycoming football and basketball fans in giving the teams that extra boost of confidence that is needed to win the game. They bring out school spirit and emit energy. The ladies practice countless hours on making their skills in the routines and cheers perfect and sharp. Their goal is coordination and timed perfection. The cheerleading squad takes on tough moves, formations, lifts, and throws that take strength, practice, and most of all, enthusiasm. The hard work shows in their routines and their dazzling dances. They are more than just a sideline sport. Cheerleading takes perseverance, coordination, and spirit. The group of dedicated women excite the crowd and bring out that Lycoming spirit. Along with the fans, the Lycoming Cheerleading Squad is loyal to the blue and gold. They cheer our teams to victory.



Members

Leslie Baker
Vanessa Beach
Kristyna Bincarousky
Eileen Brittingham
Jenel Cantore
Jennifer Kowalehick
Amanda Laret
Briana Lewis
Alicia Matukonis
Lauren Meeks
Yvonne Meuse
Michelle Parks
Colleen Swartz



Right Swimming is a great way to spend the day with your little

Below Lauren Lawson, a senior, and her "little sister" Ashley.



Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a national organization that provides role models for children. The Lycoming College Chapter helps the children's growth and development by setting them up one-on-one. The organization then reinforces this bond by holding seasonal parties for Halloween, Christmas, and Easter, tutoring the children in school, and helping them deal with life. The "Study Buddy" program was founded on behalf of the college chapter. Together, the Bigs and Littles share quality time, love, care, and especially lots of excitement.



FKI is a huge help at all Big Brothers/Big Sisters functions. Above, they receive an award for their outstanding contributions and service to the Lycoming County Chapter



Above: Little brothers enjoy coming to campus to hang out with their bigs and to get a little taste of life at college.

Right: The Halloween Party always provides enjoyment for "Bigs" and "Littles" alike. Here, Senior Dana Bogart reads a Halloween story to some of the "Littles."



The Experience

"My experiences in participating in Big Brothers/Big Sisters has been an educational one. I hope to take all I have learned and incorporate it into my own life. Hopefully wherever my future may lead I will still be able to participate in this program."

*Senior
Dawn Mann*



Above: Big Brother/Big Sister Volunteer of the Year, Lycoming College Junior Patty Booth, poses here with her "sister" Lashonda



Habitat for Humanity

The Lycoming College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity once again had a busy year. In addition to participating in several building projects in the Williamsport area, the organization also participated in the Spring Break Collegiate Challenge. The Challenge requires each chapter to plan and organize their trip and to raise all money necessary. A total of fifty-three students traveled to three sites: Winter Haven, Florida; Amarillo, Texas; and Las Vegas, New Mexico. Each of the three groups spent their Spring Break contributing many hours of much appreciated community service through their hardwork. The students spent approximately eight hours each day building or reconditioning affordable homes for the needy. In order to balance the work with play, the students had the chance, on several evenings, to experience the culture of their areas. When it is all said and done, Habitat for Humanity is not just about building houses. It is really about building ourselves. Habitat for Humanity builds community, citizenship, caring, kindness, respect, and understanding of others.



Top Right: Admissions Counselor Elissa Totin, Patty Booth, and Heather Shipton away to dig the line for the power and water hook-ups for the new home they built in Las Vegas, NM

Far Right: Steady as a rock, Brian Schlee holds the ladder while one of his partners works on the roof of the home they built in Winter Haven, FL.

Right: One of the first steps in the construction of the house is the pouring of the concrete slab on which it sits. Trip Supervisor Rodney Bower, Amy Mayshock, Melissa Keybirda, and John Wetherhold build the framing to hold the concrete.



Right: With the house in the latter stages of construction, the work crew spent a great deal of time doing finishing work. Jen Wolfe holds the door trim in place while Rochelle Allison nails it down. Rochelle and Jen traveled to Amarillo, Texas to build houses for Habitat for Humanity

Other members of Habitat for Humanity who did not participate in the Spring Break Trip include: Nikole Brown, Janet Cary, Stacie Champion, Chris Cole, Shirley Eiswerth, Kristen Fedora, Matthew Feher, Melame Gibson, Ellen Giordano, Jan Goodelumas, Becca Gower, Jennifer Harmon, Elizabeth Hurt, Nick Johnson, Kelly Kaczmarezyk, Jason Keen, Penny Klindt, Ellen Klinger, Beth Laky, Heather Leavesley, Dana Lewis, Amy Long, Alicia Matukonis, Holly Mayshock, Sara McAfoos, Frances Merz, Stacey Mitchell, Tami Onofre, Pam Owen, Josh Pratt, Azure Reaser, Suzanne Rodin, Jeremy Sausser, Michelle Scavello, John Shaffer, Jeremy Shure, Jen Snyder, Kelly Spigelmeier, Maria Taylor, Jelena Todorovich, Kim Waterman, and Stephanie Wilkie.





Left: Christy Avalon uses the electric paint spray gun while the rest of the crew Erin Mumma and Sarah Small watch her perform. The entire house was painted three times with the spray gun and several other times with the old bucket and brush method.



Above: Participants on the Spring Break trip to Winter Haven, Florida included: Greg Bell, Kevin Boles, Dan Brown, Chris DiMieri, Kathi Ferguson, Jess Flory, Claudia Gentzow, Melissa Giello, Liz Gruse, Joe Keane, Lauren Lawson, Joe Longobardo, Mark McClelland, Laura Nolan, Lisa Phillips, Danielle Quinnette, Brian Schlee, and Karen U'her. Advisors: Jill Wetzel and Geoff Bailey



Greg Bell, Kevin Boles, and Dan Brown cut the soffit molding that serves as trim around the exterior of the house. Greg, Kevin, and Dan worked on the construction of a new home in Winter Haven, Florida.



Above: Participants on the Spring Break Trip to Amarillo, Texas include: Rochelle Allison, Christy Avalon, Jim Columbia, Vanessa Eichenlaub, Hilary Goundie, Colleen Hersey, Jolene Hillwig, Pat Keane, Mark LaRusse, Erin Mumma, Sarah Small, Lisa Schnaufer, Michael Viscal, Kim Wetzel, Jen Wolfe, and Katie Wuestner. Trip Supervisors: Jerry Falco and Marco Hunsberger



Above: Participants on the Spring Break Trip to Las Vegas, New Mexico included: Casey Barnes, Kelly Barr, Patty Booth, Jeanelle Boyer, Andy Brown, Keith Davis, Melissa Keyhida, Shannon Kitlas, Amy Mayshock, Erin McCracken, Matt Pivrotto, Alison Shaffer, Heather Shipp, Alyssa Wenrich, Sue Wertz, and John Wetherhold. Trip Supervisors: Rodney Brown and Elissa Totin

The Voice of Lycoming College

WRLC Radio

WRLC continued to develop as the radio voice for Lycoming College under the direction of station manager Kristy Hoover. WRLC hosted the F-M Exciter Fest in the spring, marking the second consecutive year that the station had produced

a free live music concert on campus. In the fall, WRLC traveled to Salem, Virginia to broadcast the Division III football national championship game. It was the second time in the '90s that the station had broadcast the national title game.



Right: Sandy Utsch takes control of the airwaves, playing the music students want to hear



Executive Staff: K. Bunting, M. Burke, P. Booth, L. Barry, A. Berkheimer, R. Snyder, K. Hoover, and C. Goddard. General Staff: S. Balatinez, D. Barbossa, J. Bendock, C. Brennan, J. Carver, D. Chacona, J. Crowe, J. Danbach, R. Downey, K. Garrabranti, M. Gerny, K. Ghani, R. Grzelaczyk, J. Herrera, S. Hoprich, M. Johnson, T. Kirkpatrick, M. King, K. Leonard, C. Leonowicz, N. Lipinski, D. Mangiacarne, A. Morris, D. Oskvig, W. Perez, A. Seaman, I. Sears, D. Shiner, J. Shultz, K. Smith, K. Speicher, M. Steiner, M. Swiatek, S. Utsch, and A. Wersel. Substitutes: J. Hock, A. Mondel, J. Shire, and B. Snyder. Advisor: Jeff Michaels



Above: 'The bells! The bells!' Sometimes the phone just won't stop ringing. Heidi Bennett takes requests from local callers

Right: Responsible and hard-working, as every DJ must be, Patti Booth takes her turn wearing the headset





Lycourier

The Lycourier is dedicated to providing the Lycoming College community with the widest array of timely news, lively commentary, and comprehensive Warrior sports coverage possible. Published bi-weekly, The Lycourier is entirely student-produced. Under a new wave of leadership this year, The Lycourier

continued its tradition of leading the way as the forum for all students to become involved in informing their peers on campus happenings. Not just for communication majors, The Lycourier attracts students from all majors who have a nose for news and the desire to inform the Lycoming College community.



Above Left: Nikole Brown folds the newspapers before they are delivered to campus mailboxes and sent to subscribers.

Above: Did I write that? Jeff Stewart Lycourier Advisor and Josh Sivers, Editor in Chief read through a paper, admiring their work.



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Fiona Apple

Dressed in green Adidas pants and a short white top exposing that famous pierced belly button, Fiona Apple, the 20-year-old singer-songwriter-pianist, performed at Lycoming College on November 9, 1997. During her performance, which lasted just over an hour, she frequently interacted with the crowd. The concert was filled with songs off her debut album "Tidal." Apple's most recognized songs are "Sleep to Dream," "Shadowboxer," and "Criminal." She won an award for Best New Artist on MTV's Video Music Awards. This concert was one of the smoothest run with a work-staff of seventy-five people throughout the event. Both concerts of the 1997-1998 school year were co-sponsored by CAB and the Student Activities Fund.



Top Left: Fiona Apple performs a song from her debut album "Tidal." The gold record spent more than a year on Billboard's best-selling chart.

Top Right: Don Gulich helps set up lighting for the concert. A power generator that produces almost one million volts of electricity is needed to light the stage and run the sound equipment for the concert.

Above: The gym was packed for both concerts this year.

Above Right: Colleen Heisey helps unload the truck and set up the stage. Two tractor-trailer trucks were needed to bring in all the sound and light equipment needed for the 3-hour performance.

Right: Fiona Apple wowed Williamsport in November. Her first album "Tidal" refers to the constant ebbing and flowing of life.





Blessid Union of Souls

Blessid Union of Souls took Lycoming College by storm on April 15, 1998. Although best known for its breakthrough single "I Believe," which stayed in the top 10 of Billboard's Hot 100 for eight weeks in a row, Blessid Union of Souls has a high energy performance level during live performances. Their sound has been described as a "soulful mix of folk rock, gospel, and romantic vibes" by Entertainment Weekly. The group was named "Best Major Performance" of 1998 by Campus Activities magazine. Hits from both their first album, "Home," and from the second album, "Blessid Union of Souls," were among songs performed at the concert. The group's name is a result of an episode of "M*A*S*H" where Frank comments to Major Hooolihan about a "blessed union of souls." The spelling was selected so the name was pronounced properly, said Eddie Hedges, the band's drummer.



Top: The members of Blessid Union of Souls are Eddie Hedges, Ehot Sloan, Jeff Pence, C. P. Roth, and Tony Clark.

Left: Matt Barr pulls the load but Jason Murray adds some weight as they help set up before the concert. Approximately 30 students were involved in the set-up and tear-down for the concert. The manpower is needed to transform the gym into a concert hall for one night and back into a gym for classes the next day.

Below: The band's sound has been described by Entertainment Weekly as "a soulful mix of folk rock, gospel, and romantic vibes." The band members reach out to the audience with their music and energy.

Below Right: "Evinrude," a local band, opened for Blessid Union of Souls. Junior Joe Bergen, on drums, and Junior Kevin Speicher, guitar and vocals, are both members of the band.



Yearbook

The Arrow Yearbook documents the sights, sounds, happenings, people, and achievements of a year in the life of Lycoming College. When produced, the yearbook tells a story. It starts at the beginning of a year and moves throughout each semester until graduation day. The yearbook captures, in pictures and words, the events which shape Lycoming College and make it a special part of all our lives. The yearbook staff makes the memories of our College experiences last forever.



Top: The backbone of the Arrow Yearbook is its editorial staff. Erin Finney, the Photo Editor, worked closely with the three Layout and Design Editors, Lesley Ammon, Christine Shawver, and Tim Morey.

Above: Christine Shawver and Tim Morey work on the 1998 edition of the Arrow. Editors meet weekly during the semester to work out production schedules, determine page set-ups, and discuss progress and concerns.



Left: Lesley Ammon takes a break from the computer to smile for the camera. The entire yearbook is designed and produced electronically. It is a real time saver when the system is working well.

Below: Tim Morey and Advisor Jerry Falco go over some ideas. Using previous editions of the Arrow and new ideas the yearbook staff create a photo journal of the year which will become part of the permanent record of Lycoming College.

Bottom Left: Erin Finney, photography editor, does her stuff with the camera. Erin is responsible for most of the photos that appear in the Arrow.

Behind THE Scenes



LEAP

Each year, a variety of freshmen students participate in the Leadership Education Advancement Project (LEAP) as a way of building core leadership skills that will enhance their Lycoming experience. Set up in a workshop format, LEAP participants meet seven times a semester to work on a variety of topics that include diversity, creativity, critical thinking, communication and motivation. The 1997-98 LEAP class included more than 25 participants who are ready to take on great leadership roles in all areas of the College.



Top: Emily Hautala was an active member of LEAP this year.

Above: Heather Moss, Frances Merz, and Emily Hautala discuss the topic of the day.

Above Right: Molly Morgan listens to what Shauna McQuillen has to say.



The members of LEAP for the 1997-1998 school year included: Heather Babbony, Maggie Baker, Jenny Eves, Maryann Gilvary, Emily Hautala, Elyse Henry, Jennifer Klink, Julia Liddie, Patricia Lupo, Brenda MacPhail, John Mason, Shauna McQuillen, Frances Merz, Molly Morgan, Heather Moss, Jeremy Sausser, Mary Ann Seltzer, Megan Szentesy, and Karen Uher.



G.L.O.B.A.L.

G.L.O.B.A.L. stands for Gay, Lesbian, Or Bisexual and Allies at Lycoming. GLOBAL is a student organization which seeks to meet the needs of our affectionately-diverse campus community. GLOBAL provides a safe place for our gay, lesbian, and bisexual students to meet and find mutual support. GLOBAL is also a place where allies can interact with LGB students. An ally is a heterosexual person who accepts and supports the rights of gay, lesbian, or bisexual persons to simply be themselves. GLOBAL discusses issues such as homophobia and heterosexism and seeks to educate our campus about such topics. GLOBAL is a place to have fun. We typically do things like: watch movies, sponsor The AIDS Memorial Quilt display, travel to NYC to see RENT, listen to each other, attend conferences, hold student/faculty dinners, speak in classes about homosexuality, organize dances, and encourage RESPECT and APPRECIATION of all people. G.L.O.B.A.L. welcomes any and all students who want to CELEBRATE the fact that WE'RE ALL DIFFERENT, BUT WE'RE ALL THE SAME.



Top Left: Jessica Flory, Emily Clark, Lauren Conrad, Mark Britten, and Kristen Conrad enjoy a board game at a meeting.

Left: The members of G.L.O.B.A.L. this year included: Kristen Conrad, Jessica Flory, Lauren Conrad, Dee Bennett, advisor Mark Britten, Director of Health and Counseling Service and Emily Clark.

Above The members enjoy a laugh at Emily Clark's expense.



S. N. A. P.

The Lycoming College Chapter of SNAP, the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania, had a very busy year. They sponsored and/or co-sponsored several events. They participated in a smoking cessation program in conjunction with student health services. SNAP helped out with the Easter egg hunt for faculty and staff children. They sponsored a first aid kit safety drive. Several members attended the State Snap Convention in State College, PA and Capitol Hill day in Harrisburg. Overall, the year was successful.



Members of SNAP included: G. Forsht, H. Takach, L. Bobb, C. Dykeman, E. Bunin, H. Shipp, C. Brown, L. Hess, C. Kalbarchick, J. Liana, T. Liana, K. May, M. Roof, K. Sheriff, K. Snyder, C. Swartz, L. Yankiewicz, K. MacBride, N. DiDonato, T. Klahre, L. Henry, L. Lazur, and E. Henry.

Commuter Students Organization

This organization unifies and represents the commuter student population within student government. Commuter students generally gather in Pennington Lounge. Here, the commuter students hold meetings and activities, including providing free coffee and donuts to the entire campus community during finals week.



Officers for the Commuter Students this year were: Ruth Love, Jessica George, Susan Yost, and Dan White.



Ski Night

The annual Lycoming College Ski Night at Ski Sawmill brought more than 75 students, faculty, and staff together for some downhill action on Saturday, February 7, 1998. The event, sponsored by CAB, featured discount ski packages, free food, and fellowship. Some brave souls even tried out a relatively new ski fad - snowboarding.



Top Left: Heather Shipp and Matt Jolly enjoy the evening in the fresh, cold, and crisp air.

The Lycoming Group takes a second to catch their breath and capture the moment. Shown are: Heather Shipp, Molly Curtiss, Kevin Boles, Alida Kuhn, Matt Jolly, Mark McClelland, Andy Brown, Casey Barnes, Emily Clark, and Jeanelle Boyer.



Are these mine -- I thought I left them right here -- they all look so much alike! Mark McClelland and Casey Barnes sort through skis.

Wilderness Club

The Wilderness Club was formed in 1995 to broaden student's minds into different outdoor activities. We formed this club under the basis that students learn basic skills for each event and improve these skills in each subsequent event. During the past year, we organized one event each month. These events included rafting, cliff

jumping, hiking, and a Spring Break trip to Killington, VT. During the weekends, we participated in camping, hiking, and mountain biking. These events allowed our students to become more aware of themselves and aware of the environment around us. It was great to see a bonding of individuals within the group.



Photos — Cliff jumping and indoor wall climbing were popular events of the Wilderness Club this year.



Little Siblings Weekend

The second annual Little Siblings Weekend, sponsored by CAB and SSLC, was a huge success on March 21 and 22. More than 100 little siblings of Lyco students swarmed the campus and participated in a variety of events hosted by CAB, SSLC, RLC, and other student organizations. One highlight was the open skating at the YMCA.



Top Left: Alpha Rho Omega sister Amy Leight paints a little sib's face at the face painting booth, sponsored by ARO

Bottom Left: Shauna McQuillen helps her little sib check in

Below: Roller skating was co-sponsored by CHOICES and CAB



Student Senate: "Making a Difference at Lycoming"

For the Student Senate of Lycoming College, the 1997-1998 year was one to be commended upon. The philosophy taken on the Executive Board was to help the student body in any way possible. With a combination of hard work, determination, and an interest in the community, all 50 members of the Student Senate really did make a difference. With that understanding, many changes took place within the Student Senate. The Student Senate added several representatives to committees, to ensure student concerns and suggestions were heard. We also made several changes within our constitution to better reflect the growing needs of the student body, including individual votes for class officers, IFC, and Panhel. We implemented food and student life surveys throughout the year, to keep up with student needs. Student Senate meetings were changed to make it easier for students to attend and take part in the student governing process. The Student Senate helped sponsor many events including Relationships Month, Student Nurses Health Fair, Brandy Sudol Auction, Angel Tree, and Homecoming. This year the Student Senate took Homecoming a step further. We created several new events, decorated the campus, and kept Lycoming Spirit alive all week. It was the most exciting Homecoming ever. Members of the Student Senate helped maintain strong lines of communication between students and administration throughout the year. Not only did the Student Senate create changes to benefit the campus, but changes to benefit the individual on campus. The Student Senate has modeled the way for students to gain leadership, responsibility, and integrity. The Student Senate made a significant difference on campus this year, and also for many years to come.



The members of Student Senate included: Tiffany Blaski, Dana Gerstenacker, Molly Curtiss, Veronica Bullari, Christy Smoyer, Jenna Hoff, T.J. Klabre, Christa Zimmerman, Shandi Mawokomatanda, Megan Kennedy, Lance Barry, Cowell Falls, Cauleen Gary, Nicole Morville, Scott Silvis, Sherisse Liwanag, Shauna McQuillen, Jeremy Sausser, Matt Swiatek, Andrew LeViere, Kathy Roberts, Jeremy Lane, Melani Love, Mary Rooney, Robert Drulis, Chip Edmonds, April Sparks, Nikki Wasson, Alychia Meacher, Pamela Muschlitz, Matthew Bryan, Tina Bennett, Brian McNoldy, Natahe Marichak, Jennifer Holt, Gerry Boland, Claudia Gentzow, Julia Breuninger, Kathy Hoffman, Maria Taylor, Michele Solis, Brock Parker, Dan Holdt, Shawn Shutts, Andy Brown, Jill Schroeder, and Dan White. Advisor: Dean of Students, M. Ben Hogan.



The elected student representatives to the Student Senate, in conjunction with the Executive Board and more than 50 student clubs and organizations on campus, coordinated an ambitious agenda during the year.

The first Monday evening of each month, in Burchfield Lounge, the Student Senate began a new tradition of conducting a "town meeting" for all interested students. These town meetings regularly attracted close to 50 students and various staff members to discuss and debate opportunities and challenges in their efforts to "Make a Difference at Lycoming College."



Left: Matt Feher and Vicki Genel think about their opinions at a meeting.

Above: April Sparks and Tina Bennett listen to discussion at a meeting.

The executive board of the Student Senate consisted of Secretary Veronica Buttari, Treasurer Molly Curtiss, Vice-President Dana Gerstenacker, and President Tiffany Blaski.

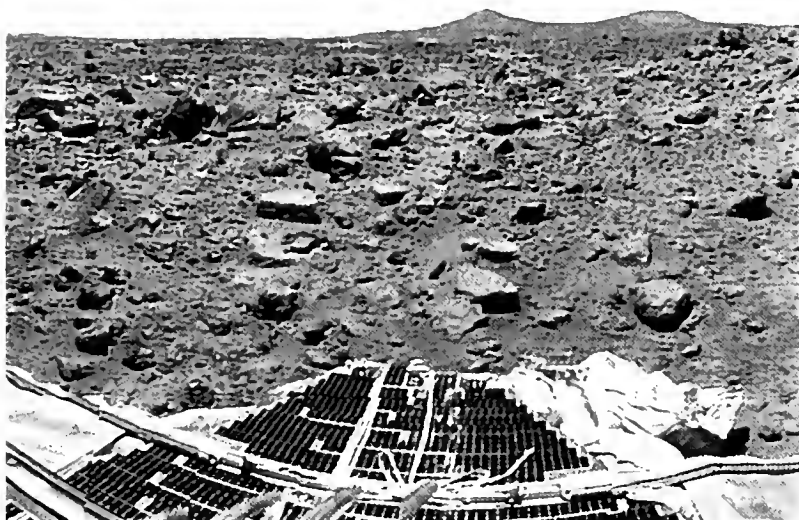


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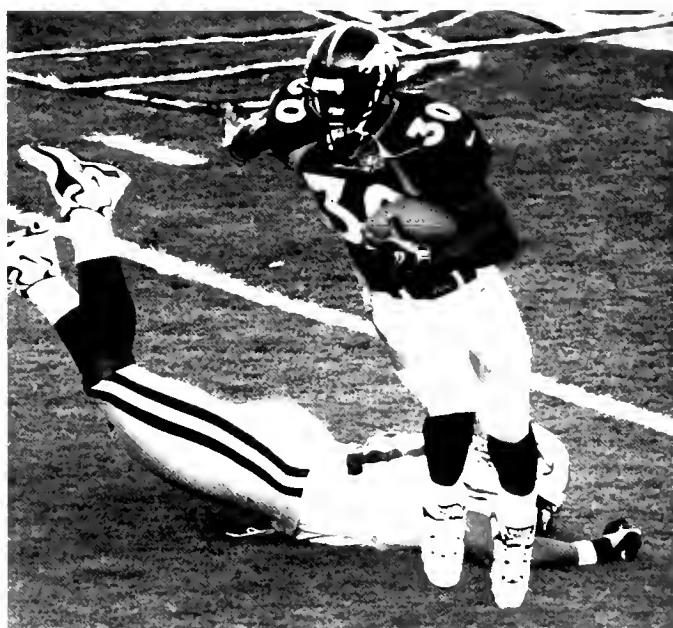
A look at the people and things that touched our lives over the past year.



Below: The roving vehicle Sojourner, the first mobile explorer to land on another planet, landed on Mars in 1997 and gathered soil and rocks. Overcoming communications trouble and other setbacks, the Sojourner left the Mars Pathfinder landing craft. The robotic rover's six metal wheels rolled slowly down a ramp and came to a stop on the surface. The Sojourner, which was about the size of a microwave oven, began crawling around the surface of Mars, transmitting a flood of information to scientists back on Earth.



Above: The Florida Marlins became major league baseball's world champions in 1997, beating the Cleveland Indians in the World Series. Just five years old, the Marlins tied the Indians in the ninth inning of the seventh game and went on to win it all in the eleventh inning with a score of 3-2.



Above: In one of the most competitive games in Super Bowl history, John Elway and Terrell Davis led the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 upset of the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. The Broncos' first national Football League championship ended the American conference's 13-year losing streak in the Super Bowl.

What Was Hot in September, 1997

Top Single.....4 Seasons of Loneliness.....Boyz II Men
 Best Selling Album.....Butterfly.....Mariah Carey
 Best Selling Fiction.....Cold Mountain.....Charles Frazier
 Best Selling Nonfiction...Angela's Ashes.....Frank McCourt
 Top Video Rental.....The Devil's Own.....Harrison Ford, Brad Pitt
 Top Movie.....Kiss the Girls

Left: Mother Teresa was among the most well-known and highly respected women in the world in the latter half of the twentieth century. In 1948 she founded a religious order of Roman Catholic nuns in Calcutta, India called the Missionaries of Charity. Through this order, she dedicated her life to helping the poor, the sick and the dying around the world, particularly those in India. Her selfless work with the needy brought her much acclaim and many awards, including the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979. She died at the age of 87 on September 5, 1997 of heart failure at her convent in Calcutta.



Left: Britain and the world bid farewell to Diana, Princess of Wales, on a sparkling September morning with a grand tribute rich in pageantry. Since her death in a car crash in Paris a week before, the country had witnessed an astonishing outpouring of grief that forced a repentant monarchy to join in the kind of full celebration of Diana's life that the millions of people who flooded into London demanded. Millions packed the city for the funeral of Diana. It was a crowd unmatched since the end of World War II.

Below: The Women's National Basketball Association completed its inaugural season with the Houston Comets defeating the New York Liberty for the championship. And as the season came to a close, the WNBA announced that the eight-team league would grow to 10 teams in 1998. If it all works out, the Comets will jump to the Western Conference with Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento, and Utah. The new teams, Detroit and Washington, D.C., will join the East with Charlotte, Cleveland, and New York.



The 11,000 residents of the Caribbean island of Montserrat witnessed first hand the devastation that a very active volcano can cause. The volcano belched ash and small rocks over several days in September and forced more than two-thirds of the population to evacuate the island. A shortage of housing was one of the biggest problems, especially for those evacuating the central communities of the island. The volcano on the British protectorate island became active about two years ago, and the latest eruptions caused most of the population to flee to Britain or other Caribbean islands.



Juniors

The Class of 1999 had a successful junior year. Class officers were Shandi Mawokomatanda, Megan Kennedy, Cowell Falls, and Lance Barry. The junior class sponsored jello wrestling, and popular events for the year included Future Focus and practice GRE's.

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The Junior Class officers were: Megan Kennedy, Vice President; Cowell Falls, Secretary; Lance Barry, Treasurer; Shandirai Mawokomatanda, president.



Sophomores

The Sophomore Class was busy this year. They began the year with a tribute to classmate Jesse Martin who was killed in an accident during the summer of 1997. The class also organized Powder Puff football for Homecoming, sold lollypops as a fundraiser and held a Sophomore Class Barbecue. The Class was led by Cauleen Gary-president, Sherisse Lewang-vice president, Scott Silvis-treasurer, and Nikki Morville-secretary.



Phil Levesque clowns around on Halloween as freshman Lorraine Henn smiles in the background



Freshmen

The Freshmen class had an excellent year, beginning with wonderful participation in the community service sites that are an annual tradition during Crossing Thresholds Weekend. Early on, there was strong enthusiasm displayed by the freshmen class officers elected for Student Senate. Like many of our freshmen, they became involved early in the year with a variety of activities on campus. Additionally, several popular events occurred over the course of the year including the freshmen barbecues and mocktail party, Jerry Springer I and II, and the freshmen dance in Skeath lounge sponsored by the class officers. There was an excellent turnout of 15 developing leaders who attended the

annual Student Leadership Retreat in March. Many took advantage of the Annual Holiday Party, including Jolly Saint Nick himself (a.k.a. Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development), as well as the "End of the Year Survival Party," both of which were sponsored by the Office of the Assistant Dean for Freshmen.



Top: Freshman band Chu Green Choo performed at several Coffeehouses this year.

Middle: Class officers were: Shauna McQuillen - president, Jeremy Sausser - vice president, Matt Swiatek - secretary, and A.J. LeViere - treasurer

Bottom: "Jerry Springer Live" was a very popular program in Skeath Lounge twice this year. It was sponsored by Freshman RAs.



English Society

The English Society had an active year. The fall was filled with exciting events. The first event was "An Evening with Browning." The English Society gathered with Alpha Psi Omega to honor the dramatic monologues of British poet Robert Browning. Our advisor, Darby Lewes, Assistant Professor, English introduced Browning and the Alpha Psi members performed such favorites as "My Last Duchess," "Porphyria's Lover," and Eduardo Torres reprised his role from 1997's "The Tempest" and read "Caliban Upon Setebos." In November we sponsored a trip to the Mount Hope winery and mansion to attend the "Poe Evermore" production. In December, we continued the tradition of our "Fireside Christmas." This year's theme was "A World War II Christmas." Attendance was high and readings came from such books as "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Peyton Place." Santa Clause made an appearance and all went away full of the Christmas Spirit. The spring semester brought about three more events for the English Society. The first was a Murder Mystery evening. Various English Society members dressed up as their favorite authors and scattered to the four corners of Lyco with various weapons. Who killed Dr. Hawkes? It was Jane Austin with a string of beads in Jack's Place. Our big trip was co-sponsored with Dr. Jensen's Medieval Literature class. We all went to Medieval Times in New Jersey. There we witnessed realistic jousting, a little bit of magic, and a lot of food. We all went away stuffed and very hoarse from cheering for the yellow knight. We finished the year with two very special presentations. The first was our traditional Sigma Tau Induction and English Society PDR. The second was when our president, Jennica Musselman, penned a one act musical. The English Society was very much in attendance and very supportive. Bravo to one of our own!

The English Society journeyed to Mount Hope Mansion in November to attend a performance of Poe Evermore.



Sophomore David Sheeran clues Santa (a.k.a. Freshman Kyle Thatcher) in as to what he wants for Christmas.



CHOICES



Wellness is all about making healthy choices. Making healthy choices requires that you understand your options. CHOICES: The Wellness Peer Educators challenged our campus to consider both our options and the choices we make everyday. Sponsoring programs like Yoga, Anger Management, and Living Well in '98, CHOICES challenged students to think about how they take care of themselves. The Coffeeshouses and the Lyco Luau offered healthy social and cultural alternatives, and Jeopardy challenged some of Lyco's finest to test their knowledge. In its first year, CHOICES had over 1200 students, faculty, and staff participate in their sponsored and/or co-sponsored activities.

Check out our WEB site at:

<http://www.lycoming.edu/orgs/wellness>



Left: Karen Uher, Dan Brown, Josh Sivers, and Hilary Welbourne perform a skit during the Body Image Tuesday co-sponsored with Health Services.



Top: Junior Shandi Mawokomatanda limbos the night away at the Lyco Luau.

Middle: The new fitness center has been popular with students, faculty, and staff this year. We had 184 people (143 students and 41 faculty and staff) participate, and 82 participants (61 students and 21 faculty and staff) completed the Lyco 100 Mile Club during the spring semester. WAY TO GO!

Bottom: Juniors Adina Dziuk and Amanda Morgan do the chicken dance at the Lyco Luau.

Below: The 1997-1998 CHOICES Wellness Peer Educators included: Dan Brown, Devon Connell, Kate Garrabrant, Maryann Gilvary, Heather Kennedy, Megan Kennedy, Ashley Lemig, Tracie Lutz, Frances Merz, Amanda Morgan, Heather Myers, Jill Schroeder, Josh Sivers, Jelena Todorovic, Karen Uher, Kimberly Waterman, Hilary Welbourne, Nathan Wheeler, and advisor Ann Goropoulos.



Portrait of a Community

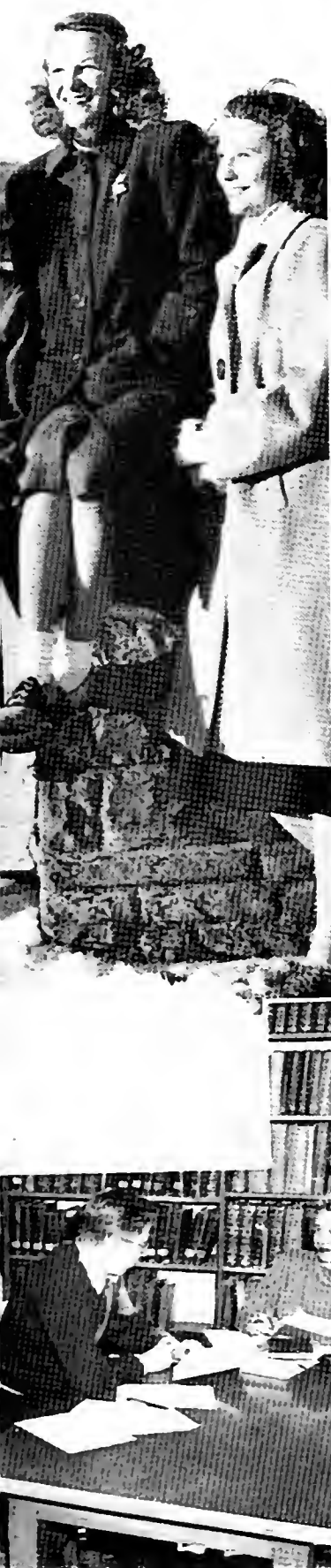
Fifty Year Flashback

Lycoming College is one of the oldest continually operating institutions of higher education in America and enjoys a rich history of academic excellence. In 1812 the Williamsport Academy was formed to educate the youth of the new booming lumbering port. In 1848, Reverend Benjamin Crever views the Academy as a potential preparatory seminary. The Dickinson Seminary is born as Reverend Crever purchases it for the Methodist Church. The institution embarks on a new era in 1929 as it becomes the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College,



first accredited Junior College in Pennsylvania. In 1947 the institution was transformed into a four year liberal arts college to assist returning World War II veterans seeking educational opportunities. The class of 1948 was the 100th and last graduating class of the Dickinson Seminary and Junior College. The 1948 yearbook was called the Dart and these pages are a snapshot of life at Lycoming College 50 years ago.





President John W. Long's Message to the Graduating Class of 1948

Dear Friends:

Several things of historic interest combine to give your classes unusual significance. You of the Preparatory group are the final graduating class of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. You have been writing the final chapter of 100 years of proud achievement in the field of secondary education.

You who are members of the Junior college group represent the final graduating class of Williamsport Dickinson Junior College. While final details as to future procedure have not yet been decided upon, future students graduating after two years will be members of the Junior College division of Lycoming College.

As members of the graduating classes of this 100th anniversary year, you will look back somewhat with retrospect, but due to the very character of the world in which we live and the compelling events through which we are passing, you are also looking into the future.

These years which you have spent on the campus here have been marked by rapid expansion. The enrollment has increased two and one-half times. The faculty has been increased in numbers correspondingly. The Memorial building and the annex have been erected, more than doubling previous space for classrooms, laboratories, and faculty offices. We have just completed a financial campaign for one-half million dollars which has yielded more in cash and subscriptions than has been realized in previous similar efforts during the past 100 years. You can say of this as did a certain Roman character of his time centuries ago, "All of which I saw and part of which I was."

Our congratulations and best wishes go with you and we trust you will always look back with satisfaction to the time you spent here during the institution's most eventful two years.



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Faculty & Staff

The faculty and staff at Lycoming College wear many hats. They share many responsibilities when working with students. They act as surrogate parents, mentors, guides, coaches, and counselors. But above all they are teachers. The faculty and staff who choose to make Lycoming College their place of employment do so not for the financial rewards, but because they truly enjoy the chance to get to know the students that they teach and serve. All the faculty and staff,



from the Building and Grounds crew to the Administration and Faculty enjoy the chance to educate students so that they can leave this College community and become active participants in the much larger community called life.



Rev. Marco Hunsberger, Campus Minister talks to students at the leadership retreat about the benefits of volunteering. Student leaders meet regularly with staff and faculty to enhance their interpersonal skills and knowledge base.

Dr. Philip Springer is highly animated in the classroom to make the subject of Economics more exciting for his students.

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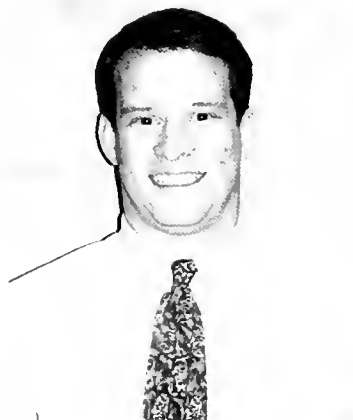
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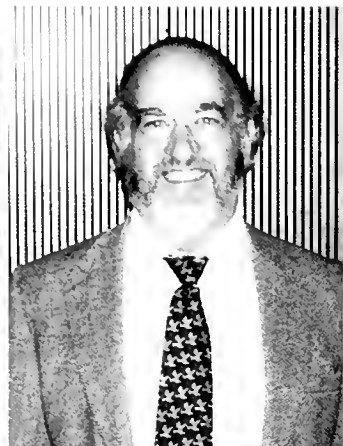
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Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development leads an education session designed to train the new leaders of student organizations on how to be more effective leaders



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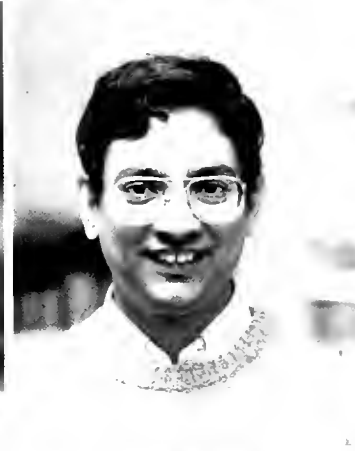


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On a beautiful spring day when finals are coming closer the students and faculty look for any excuse to get outside and enjoy the weather. Mr. Steve Koehn teaches his communications class on the grass in the quad.

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Members of the Buildings and Grounds staff set a large decorative stone outside the Wertz Student Center. Doug Kuntz, Supervisor of Grounds, has coordinated several attractive landscaping projects which have enhanced the look of the campus.



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Dr. Edward Gabriel, Associate Professor of Biology is well known for his classroom antics. Genetics students never know what to expect in class but they do know that they will learn a great deal of information.

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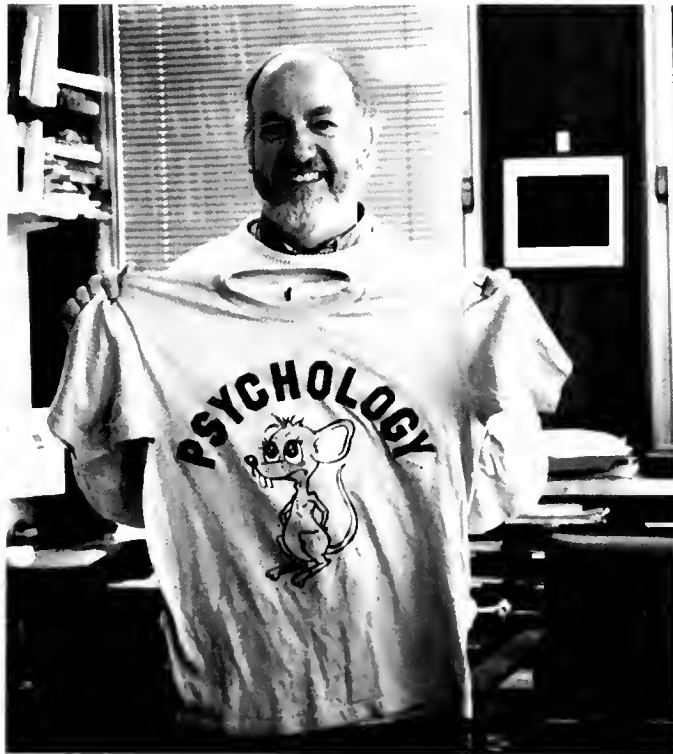
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Dr. Howard Berthold, Associate Professor of Psychology is proud to tell everyone that he is a "Psychology Lab Rat." Psychology students spend a great deal of time in the labs and Dr. Berthold's humor keeps them from getting too punchy.

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The Streeter Campus Store provides students with most of the supplies that they need while at College including books, school supplies, sundries, and clothing. Sandy Wenzel, Campus Store Clerk assists a student with his purchase.





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Mark Britten, Director of Counseling Services chats with students at the Activity Fair. Mark and other administrators make themselves highly visible and available so students get to know them and feel at ease when in need of their services.



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Dean of the College



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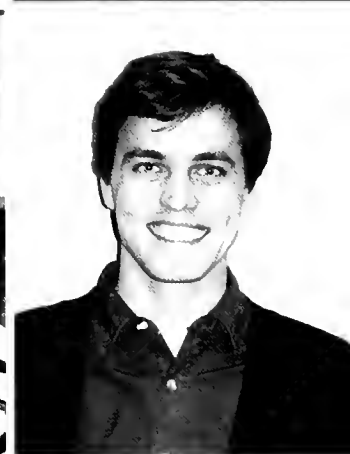


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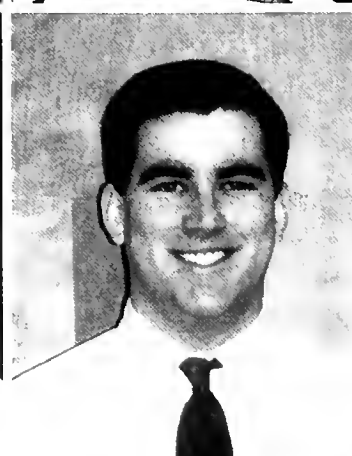
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Career Counselor, Libby Westley and Jerry Falco, Director of the Career Development Center talk with students and parents about career options at the CDC Open House which occurred during Family Weekend.



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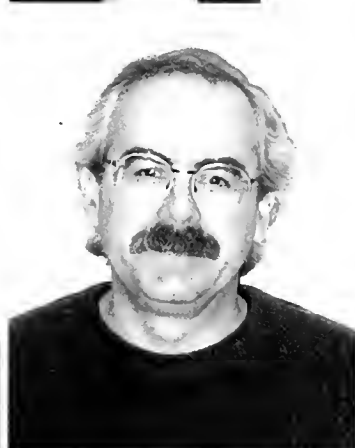


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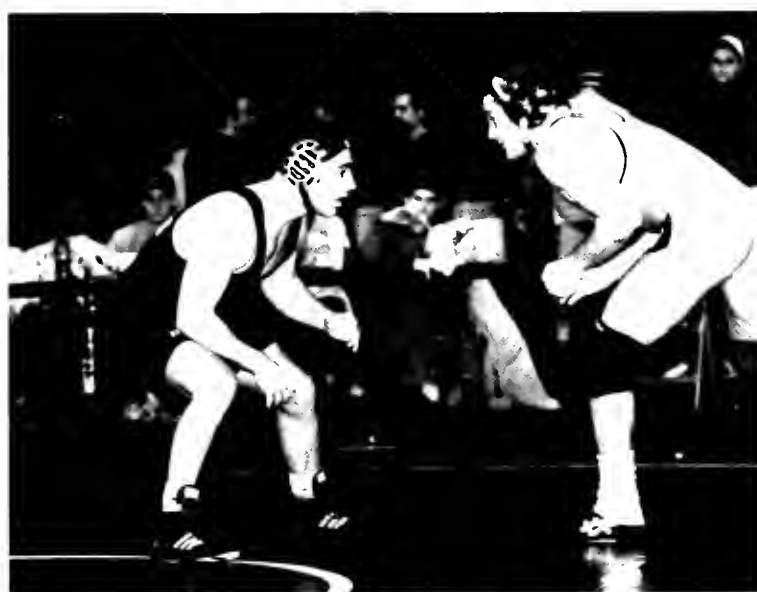


An accurate portrait of the Warrior Athletic program could not be presented on a canvas. It would be presented on a spreadsheet. The numbers don't lie and the Warrior athletic program has the numbers to prove that it dominated the Middle Atlantic Conference. Of the 15 varsity athletic teams that post win and lose records, 13 had winning seasons. Of the 260 athletic contests that the Warriors did battle in, they came home with 168 wins.



This gave the warriors a victory percentage of 65%. Lycoming's powerhouse programs such as football, wrestling, and volleyball went again to the MAC playoffs. Eight other programs had winning seasons. Even the less seasoned teams made great gains in the win columns. No matter how you add it up, Lycoming athletics are number one in our community.





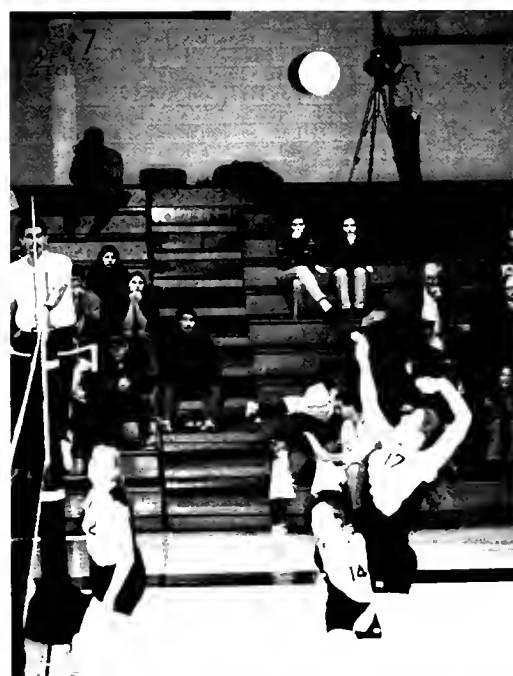
Page 88, Far Left: Senior Kicker Jeff Cook begins each game with a booming drive to place their opponents on the defensive

Page 88, Top Left: Junior Guard Jennifer Shuler puts another point on the board with an effortless free throw

Page 88, Center: Freshman Heather Straub races down the baseline to return the shot of her opponent

Page 89, Top Left: Junior Defenseman Jim Pierce inbounds the ball during an at home contest

Page 89, Top Right: The man behind all the sports is Jeffrey Michaels, Lycoming College Sports Information Director. Jeff covers all the varsity sports and keeps the Warrior Athletics in the public's eye



Page 89, Bottom: Sophomore Tracey Hracho goes up high for another kill. Tracey's spike was made possible by the perfect set of Sophomore Elizabeth Groft. Freshman Nikki Slapikas stands guard and is ready to block any return the opponent can muster

Page 89, Above: One hundred and fifty eight pound Sophomore, Justin Newkam sizes up his opponent and searches for a weak spot to exploit during the match



Men's Lacrosse

The Lycoming College men's lacrosse set a new standard for wins in a season by posting a 6-9 record in the 1998 campaign. The Warriors doubled their previous high of three which was set a year earlier. Lycoming's top offensive players were sophomores Shawn Rosa and Todd Lightner. Rosa scored a team-high 68 points on 35 goals and team-best 33 assists. His point total and assists set single-season program records. Lightner scored a single-season school record 45 goals and added 20 assists. Freshmen Mark Barnes and Todd Riescher anchored the squad's defense. Barnes, who also had 23 points, had a team-best 123 groundballs, and Riescher was third on the team with 88 groundballs. Freshman goalie Jamie Stapleton saw the bulk of the work in net, starting 11 games.

Above Right: Freshmen Mark Barnes and Todd Costello show how the game should be played

Right: Sophomore attack Curt Trogner is not about to let the opponent have the ball

Above: Freshman midfielder Todd Costello is about to attack.



The Men's Lacrosse Team includes: Elliot Love, Jamie Stapleton, Justin Gilroy, Jared Jankowski, Jeff Boulter, Todd Brysak, Todd Costello, Jeff Klosowski, Bryn Allen, Todd Riescher, Bryan Laplante, Fred Plocinski, Shawn Rosa, Jamie DeMarco, Curt Trogner, Todd Lightner, Mark Barnes, Lucas Bari, Erik Mack-Davis, Tom Rombold, Taylor Howard, Ryan Mason, and Andrew Wagner. Head Coach: Gene Peluso (Second Season), and Assistant Coaches Ray Bressi and Steve Sheetz.





Above Right: Just taking it all in...

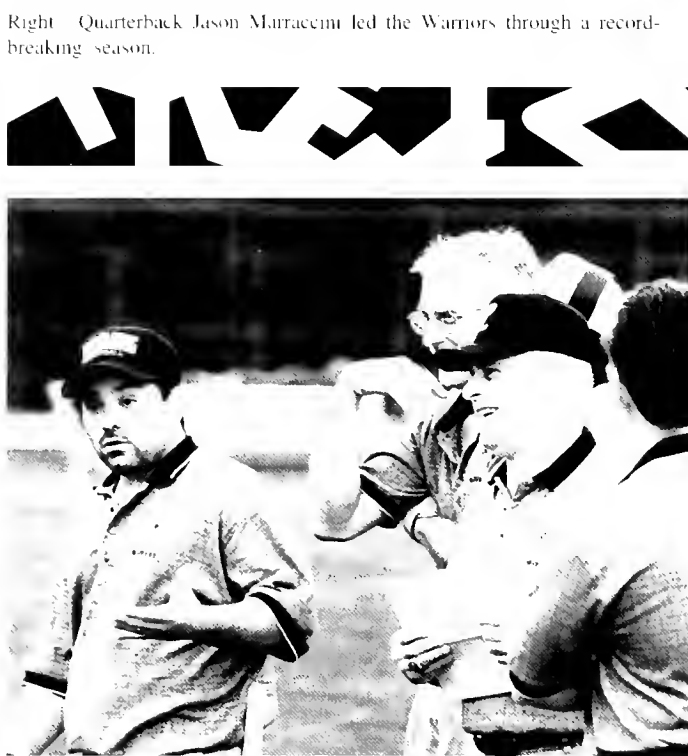
Above Left: All team members need a little pep talk from the coaches every now and then.

Above: Freshman midfield Todd Brysiak is ready to show this team what Lycor is made of!



The football team included: E. Lowe, T. Jackson, M. Selvensis, J. Urso, A. Showalter, J. Marraccini, B. Butts, K. Wilson, J. Cook, J. Scanlan, A. Way, M. Heintz, B.J. Seely, M. Fox, J. Tinney, M. Allen, T. Dumas, S. Hill, B. Thompson, S. Bongiorno, M. Cosgrove, B. Zalons, J. Shatter, R. McCarthy, R. Hartley, S. Graf, S. Jayman, J. Piro, S. Dunkle, J. Gambone, T. Grace, M. Marzo, J. Lee, B. Mahoney, M. Sweet, T. Sones, D. Hilling, M. Venango, R. Haas, J. Davis, P. Hanley, M. Piancone, K. Jenkins, T. Dutner, P. Martin, J. Gmitter, N. Harvey, B. Sopeer, J. Stahl, R. Terranella, M. Spagnuolo, M. Kemmerer, T. McHugh, M. McGough, A. Franke, F. Lombardo, S. Cramer, B. Wimsey, T. Hart, F. Pattay, M. Chromey, A. Cardillo, E. Johnston, C. Willis, D. Hacker, D. Walsh, L. Fari, M. Schaeffer, B. Gofus, J. Meyer, D. Graney, Jr., J. Sharpe, B. Hescov, L. Bagwell, C. Morral, J. Maskernes, J. Regenski, B. Drulis, J. Kilkenny, J. Fuller, J. Spang, M. Kennedy, J. Murray, J. Pare, C. Coleman, J. Mooney, J. Albeck, S. Davis, J. Schiavza, J. Trogani, and M. Seagreaves. Coach Frank Girardi (26th season, 191-63-51).

Below: Coaches, Frank Girardi, Jr., Terry Mantle, Frank Girardi, and Jerry Girardi, show some of the incredible dynamics on the sidelines.





Left: Warriors take the field at Person Stadium.

Below: Sophomore wide receiver Tim Dumas served the team well on the field, breaking one record and tying another.



Football: Shattering records and making dreams come true.



A return trip to the NCAA Division III title game for the football team was the highlight of the entire sports year at Lycoming. The Warrior gridders went 12-1, won the MAC Freedom League title, shared the conference crown, and repeated as South Region champions, ending the season as the national runnerup for the second time in the decade of the '90s.

Lycoming set numerous school records during the 1997 season, including junior running back Brian Thompson who became the program's career rushing leader (2,403). He also set a single season record for rushing yards (1,446) and carries (253). Sophomore wide receiver Tim Dumas set a

single-season record for receiving yardage (1,093) and tied the mark for catches in a season (58).

Senior linebacker Brett Zalonis and senior offensive lineman Jason Meyer were named second-team Hewlett Packard All-Americans. Junior defensive end Keith Jenkins was named an honorable mention All-American by the same outlet.

Meyer was also named a second-team All-American by Don Hansen's Football Gazette, and Zalonis was a third-team Football Gazette selection.

A total of 15 Warriors were named all-MAC Freedom League and head coach Frank Girardi was named the conference coach of the year.

The Warriors completed the program's sixth-ever undefeated regular season with a 9-0 record in '97 and 23rd consecutive winning season.



Above left: Senior kicker Jeff Cook prepares to launch the ball through the uprights to add an extra point to the Warrior score.

Left: Brian Thompson became the program's career rushing leader. He is shown here as Senior Casey Willis (on the left), Don Grauey, and Mike Kemmerer (both on the right) produce the holes for him to escape through.



Women's Lacrosse

The Lycoming College women's lacrosse team finished 4-6 overall and 3-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Senior Kathy Roberts paced the Warriors with 33 goals and 42 points. She tied for team-high honors with nine assists. Freshman Brenda MacPhail was second in scoring with 22 goals and nine assists for 31 points. Senior Alicia Hinkel and freshman Darlene Moyer led the defense. Hinkel started all 10 games, and Moyer tied for second on the team with 58 groundballs. Goalie Mandi Stranix was again among the national leaders in save percentage at .585. She started all 10 games for the Warriors.



Top Right Freshman attacker Hillary Barrett blocks the opponent

Above Junior goalie Mandi Stranix is ready to give her all.

Right Brenda MacPhail, a freshman attacker, isn't about to let her opponent have the ball





Above Left: The 1998 Lycoming College Women's Lacrosse Team included Hillary Barrett, Mariko Utsey, Rosie Wise, Kimberly Mistuszyn, Karen Lyons, Penny Klindt, Brenda MacPhail, Jenny Eves, Megan Kennedy, Mandi Stranix, Sarah O'Toole, Heather Wilt, Jelena Todorovic, Kathy Roberts, Tina Ratulowski, Christina Wilson, Kristen Montgomery, Alicia Hinkel, Kelly Bair, Laune Hower, Rachel Lawton, Darlene Moyer, Coach Gene Peluso, and Assistant Coach Ann Goropoulos.

Above: Goalie Mandi Stranix, a junior, always knows just what needs to be done

Left: Freshman defense Darlene Moyer seems awfully determined!





Above Mike Bennett looks to center the ball. Matt Pivrotto and Jim Pierce hustle quickly up from behind.



Right The team contemplates the game.





Men's Soccer



The Lycoming men's soccer program continued to roll with a seventh straight non-losing season in 1997. The Warriors finished 13-6-0 and barely missed making the conference playoffs.

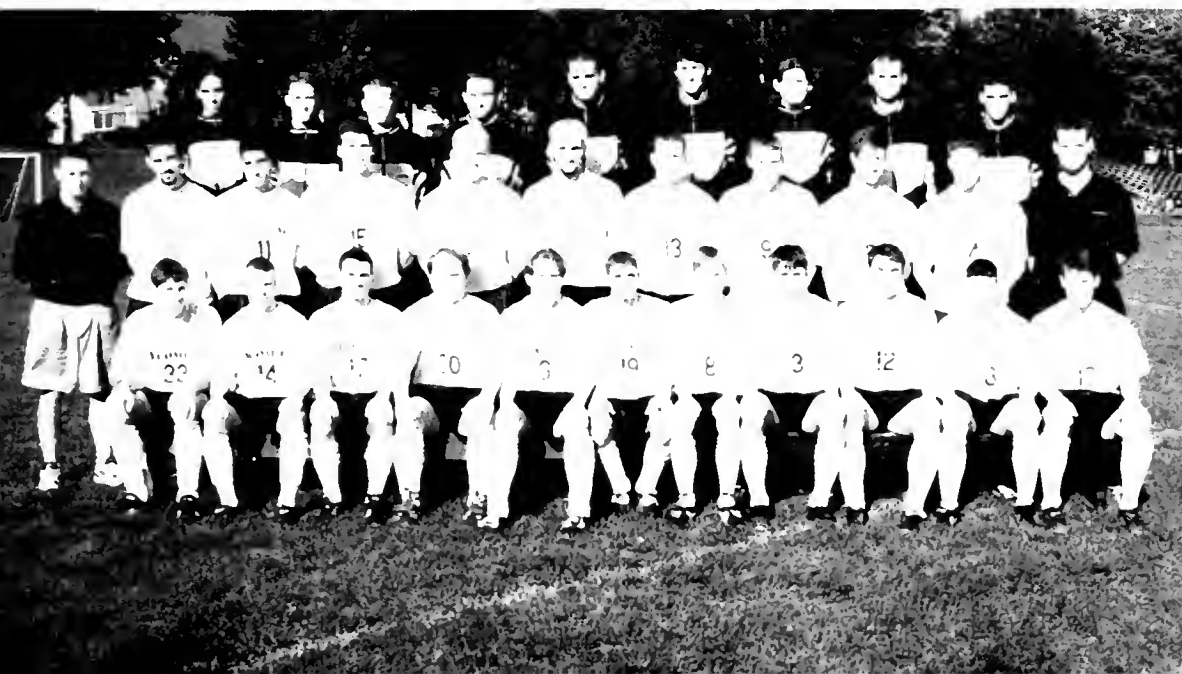
The Warriors were led by Freedom League player of the year Matt Pivrotto, who became the program's all-time leading scorer during the '97 campaign. Pivrotto, who finished his career as either the program's all-time leader or co-leader in

every offensive category, posted 53 goals, 22 assists and 128 points in his four years at Lycoming. Pivrotto was one of six Warriors named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League all-star teams.

Junior forward Tom Burkhardt and senior midfielder Mike Bonner were named first-team league all-stars, and freshman goalkeeper Brent Snyder, senior midfielder Chip Edmonds, and junior defender Jared Miller were picked for the second team.



The men's soccer team included: B. Snyder, J. Pierce, R. Rosamilia, M. Curzi, J. Miller, T. Leska, T. Loehr, K. Macko, B. Boyer, T. Westphal, A. Manidis, M. Pivrotto, J. Reali, M. Bonner, C. Edmonds, T. Burkhardt, A. Temple, M. Bennett, G. DiSaverio, J. Pivrotto, B. Carrick, B. Goetschius, D. Wilson, T. Commerford, M. Flickinger, S. Higgins, C. Micklitsch, C. Rada, and D. Seneck. Coach: Jack Shafer (2nd season)



Top left: Junior Jim Pierce puts the moves on the opponent winding up to pass.

Middle left: Running to intercept the pass, Tom Burkhardt focuses on ball control.

Bottom left: Senior Chip Edmonds does a little fancy footwork to take out the defender.



Above: Senior Jeanelle Boyer settles the ball and concentrates on making the opponents use all their defensive tactics to stop her



Above Right: Quickly turning the ball away from Lycoming's goal, Britton Ruff, a junior, shows us why she plays defense for the Warriors



Women's Soccer



The women's soccer team included: E. Barto, K. Beam, L. Belke, J. Boyer, P. Featenby, J. Forhano, K. Froelich, C. Hall, A. Harmon, R. Hoover, T. Iredell, L. Lebo, M. Love, B. Mahonski, A. Reaser, A. Ritter, B. Ruff, D. Sheehan, A. Sinner, V. Smith, C. Tascione, M. Taylor, and R. Tully. Coach: Jack Shafer (2nd season)

On the road to success!

The Lycoming College women's soccer team was among the most improved programs in all of Division III in 1997.

The Warriors went from a three-win team in 1996 to a school-record setting 11 victories this past season. Along the way, Lycoming came within a win of claiming the program's first-ever Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League championship.

For his efforts and the success of the team, head coach Jack Shafer has been named the 1997 Freedom League coach of the year. That honor came along with four Warrior players being named to the league's all-star teams.

Senior Melani Love was a repeat first-team MAC Freedom League all-star. She started all 17 games at defender and contributed two goals and one assist.

Senior Pam Featenby, and freshmen Annie Harmon and Carolyn Tascione, all forwards, were second-team all-league picks.



Far Left: Tomi-Jo Iredell burns by her opponent and then winds-up to send the ball into orbit as fellow teammate Erin Barto offers a back up to the play.

Left: Goalkeeper for the Warriors, Bobby Jo Mahonski provides numerous saves throughout the season.



Track and Field

The Lycoming College track and field teams had five representatives compete at the Middle Atlantic Conference. Jay Wingard and Erik Beck had the best finishes with a fifth in the men's shot put and high jump, respectively. Megan Hedlund set a school record in the women's 1500 with a time of 5:22.02. The top individual performance in the regular season came from Jay Wingard who won both the men's shot put and discus at the Albright quad-meet.



Golf

On the road to success!

The Lycoming College golf team again was undefeated in dual-play with a 2-0 record. The Warriors capped the season with a 10th-place finish at the 13-team Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Lycoming's top tournament performance during the regular season was a fifth-place finish at the 10-team Elizabethtown Tournament. Lycoming's top individual performer was junior Jamie Spencer who averaged 82.8 over six events. He finished tied for 17th at MACs and had the shot of the tournament with a hole-in-one on a 157-yard Par 3 on the final day of the event.



Above: The Track and Field Team includes: Lesley Ammon, Christy Avallone, Erik Beck, Gregory Bell, Jeanelle Boyer, Keith Davis, Melissa DeForge, Christopher Dennis, Lisa Elliott, Colette Hall, Deanna Hall, Megan Hedlund, Jolene Hillwig, Patrick Keane, Dan Krebs, Amy Leight, Julia Liddic, Jaime Mann, Leigh Ann McLaud, Daniel Miller, Mary Ann Seltzer, Ryan Snyder, Roger Soper, David Straube, Cliff Weikert, Brad Williams, Jay Wingard, Head Coach: George Camp (First Season), Assistant Coach: Roger Crebs.

Page 100, Top: Jay Wingard propells the shot with a mighty surge of power.

Page 100, Center: Megan Hedlund maintains a smopth stride as she closes in on the finish line.

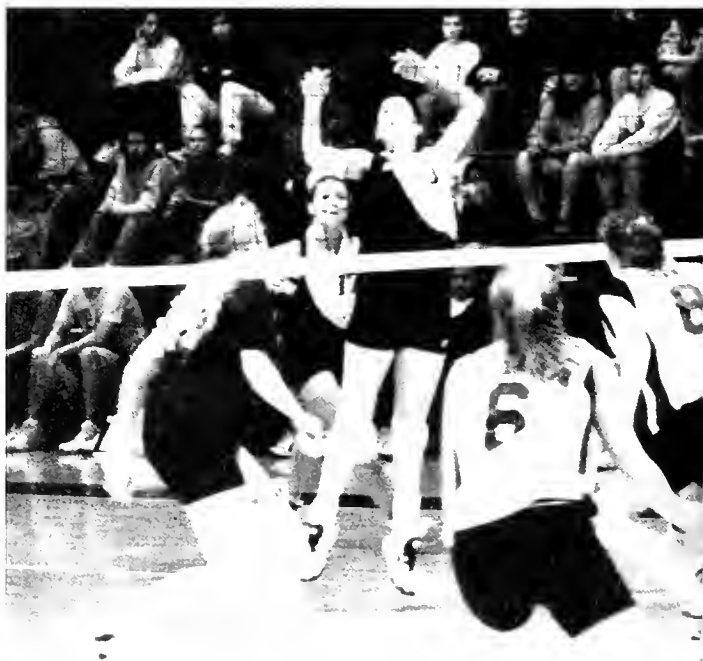
Page 100, Bottom: Greg Bell reaches back to get the most out of his long jump



The Golf Team included Lonnie Bagwell, Sam Bierly, Bhavin Desai, Bimal Desai, Tom Dufner, Mike Earle, Nick Fiorini, Chris McLaughlin, and Jamie Spencer. Head Coach: Mike Silecchia (Second Season)

On the serve, sophomore Elizabeth Groft focuses all her energy on hitting past the opponent's defenses

Tracey Hracho, a sophomore, spikes the ball with tremendous force as fans look on in awe





The volleyball team included: M. Attanasio, K. Berkowitz, K. Fedora, E. Groft, A. Hollenbacher, T. Hracho, K. Jacoby, J. Moore, J. Sheeley, N. Slapikas, and M. Stokes. Coach: Sonny Kirkpatrick (Sixth Season)



With gritted teeth, junior Jill Sheeley aims to kill the ball for a point.



Amanda Hollenbacher sets the ball as both Jill Sheeley and Tracey Hracho wait for their turn to spike.

WARRIORS

Volleyball

Climbing to Elite Status

The Lycoming volleyball team has climbed to among the elite in the MAC in the past four seasons and reached the NCAA Division III tournament in 1997 for the first time in program history. The Warriors recorded their winning consecutive Conference championship Lycoming season with a 14 overall exciting weakside hitter named the League player Sophomore Amanda junior middle were also first-sophomore setter Elizabeth Groft was named to the second team. Head coach Sonny Kirkpatrick was named the league's top coach for taking the Warriors to a third straight MAC Freedom League championship.

fourth straight season and third Mid-Atlantic Freedom League in the 1997 season, finished the past school-record 30-record, and an sophomore Tracey Hracho was MAC Freedom of the year, weakside hitter Hollenbacher and hitter Jill Sheeley team picks, and



Men's Swimming

The Lycoming College men's swimming team capped a solid 1997-98 season with a strong fourth-place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, which Lycoming hosted. The Warriors went 8-6 in the dual schedule. Lycoming was led by freshman stand-out A.J. LeViere who earned conference medalists honors in four events. He was one of four Warrior swimmers to gain the recognition.

Women's Swimming

The Lycoming women's swimming team followed last year's Middle Atlantic Conference championship by tying for third at the 1998 conference meet. The Warriors went 12-2 in duals. Junior Nicole Wasson claimed an individual title at the MAC Championships with a first-place finish in the 400 medley. She was among eight Warrior women named MAC medalists for a top-three finish in an event.



Right During the winter training trip in Florida, swimmers worked very hard to improve their skills. Nevertheless, Christa Zimmerman managed to take a moment to "ham it up" for the camera underwater.



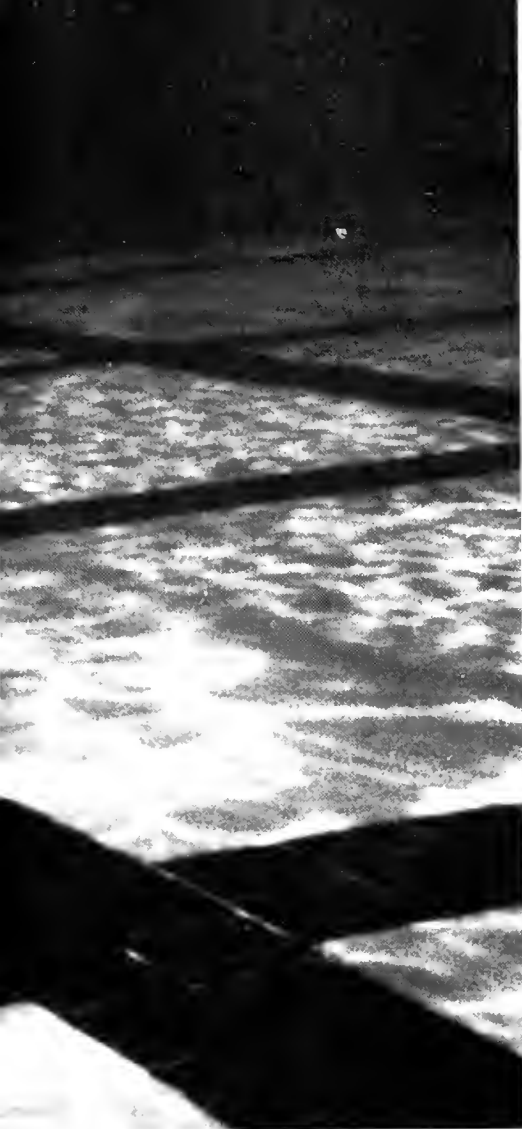
Swimming



The women that performed at the 1998 MAC's gather to capture the moment on film

Brian Dailey, A.J. LeViere, Joe McCracken, Dave Shiner, and Damon Widmer had a shaving party before the MAC meet



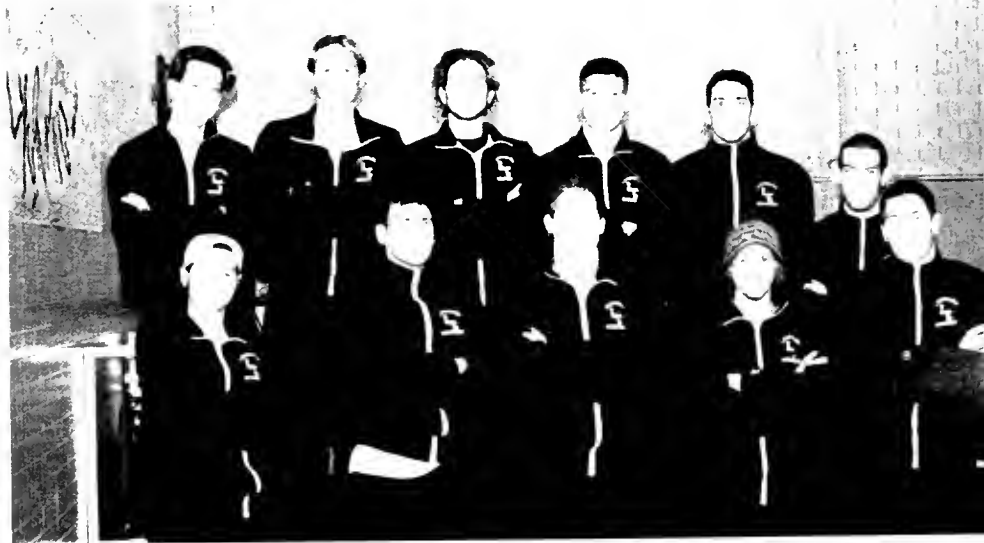


The captains of the women's swim team, Christa Zimmerman and Brigitte Tonkinson, stand proud with head coach, Gerry Courmoyer



The men's swim team included: B. Danley, D. Elk, J. Keen, A. LeViere, J. McCracken, K. McKinley, J. Rutchauskas, D. Shiner, J. Shotts, K. Spercher, and D. Widmer. Head Coach: Gerry Courmoyer (2nd season)

The women's swim team included: C. Brennan, K. Buckley, E. Campbell, S. Conley, L. Doane, A. Duncan, L. Elliott, C. Gentzow, J. Goodelinas, J. Holt, T. Hunter, J. King, J. Krause, L. Logue, K. Martin, L. McCormick, M. Morgan, A. Noto, A. Perry, E. Reilly, B. Ruff, D. Sheehan, H. Takach, B. Tonkinson, J. Vaughn, N. Wasson, A. Watro, A. Wiesel, J. Wollrab, and C. Zimmerman. Head Coach: Gerry Courmoyer (2nd season)



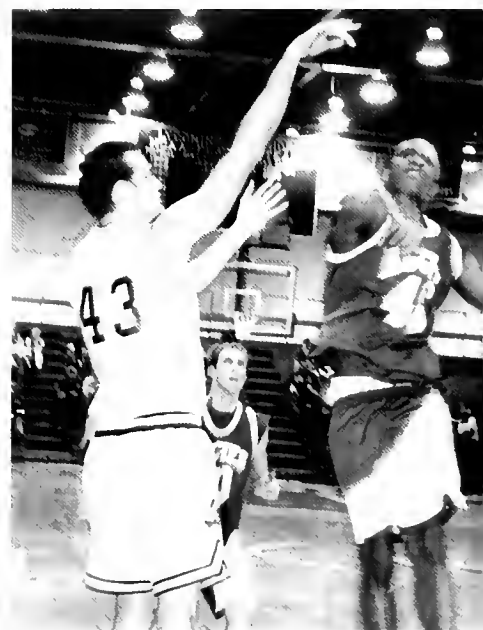


Above Tobias Gray, Dan Brewer, and Lenny Weisbrod sky up for the ball to capture the rebound for the Warriors.

Top Right On the sideline, the coaches hope the players do their best. Coach Bressi instills pride and discipline into his players then pushes them to perform at their highest levels.

Middle Right Kevin Rutherford reaches up and gets part of the ball to deflect the shot and prevent the basket.

Right Duane Hine shoots, and scores!!! This release is just a split second before his opponent can reach the ball.





Men's Basketball

The Lycoming College Men's Basketball Team posted a third-straight winning season with a 14-10 overall record. Lycoming was led by senior forward Andy Rutherford who was a first-team Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League all-star after averaging team-highs of 19.2 points, 3.3 assists, 2.7 steals, and 1.1 blocks per game. He was one of three players who finished their careers ranked among the top-10 all-time scorers. Guard Geoff Boblick finished eighth on the career points list with 1,363, forward Kevin McFarland was the school's ninth all-time scorer with 1,357 points, and Rutherford scored 1,352 to rank 10th.



Members of the basketball team included: Erik Beck, Geoff Boblick, Dan Brewer, Coley Crouse, Darrick Dixon, Tobias Gray, Mike Griffin, Duane Hine, Lonnie Howell, Kevin McFarland, Chris McLaughlin, Terry McLaughlin, Andy Rutherford, Kevin Rutherford, David Stark, John Tompkins, Lenny Weisbrod and Anthony Worrall. Head Coach Joe Bressi (Fourth Season), Assistant Coaches: Ray Bressi, Tom Griffith, and Tim Grazio.

Above Left: Geoff Boblick at the top of the key, attempts a pass to Tobias Gray to get the ball inside the paint.

Left: Lenny Wiesbrod goes on the defensive to keep FDU out of scoring territory.



Right Heather Jacobs drives the lane in search of "2"

Below Jen Shuler floats in the lane and puts up a shot over the outstretched arms of the defender.



The women's basketball team included: J. Boos, J. Forney, H. Hiergerst, K. Hoffman, J. Holt, H. Jacobs, N. Kimble, S. Ranck, S. Seltzer, J. Shuler, S. Smith, C. Tascione, E. Weaver, and H. Metzger. Head Coach: Christen Ditzler (Fifth Season)





Above Left: Erica Weaver leads the fast break in a regular season match-up with University of Scranton.

Above: Sliding with her opponent, Holly Hiergeist displays good floor presence and one-on-one defense.



Left: The Lycoming bench intently watches the action on the floor.



Above: Driving the lane, Nicole Kimble looks to dish-off or score in key regular season match-up with the University of Scranton.

Women's Basketball

Five Straight Conference Play-Offs

The Lycoming women's basketball team reached the conference playoffs for the fifth straight season, finishing with a 15-10 overall record. The Warriors were ranked among the Mid-Atlantic region, barely missing a second-straight trip to the national tournament. Erica Weaver, who was named

first-team all-MAC Freedom League as well as the league's co-Most Valuable Player, led the Warriors in scoring at 16.7 points per game. She finished her career as the program's all-time leading scorer with 1,490 points. Sophomore forward Stephanie Smith was a second-team all-league selection after averaging 11.7 points.

Wrestling

Consistant Champions

The 1997-98 Lycoming wrestling team sent a school-record six individuals to the NCAA Division III championships. Freshman Aaron Harris gained All-American honors, finishing sixth at 142. The Warriors posted a 20-4 overall record, marking just the second consecutive year that Lycoming won at least 20 duals. The Warriors capped the season by winning the Middle Atlantic Conference and East Regional championships. Senior Jerry Boland, who reached the Division III championships in his final two collegiate seasons, finished with 95 victories. He had the team's best record last season at 34-10.

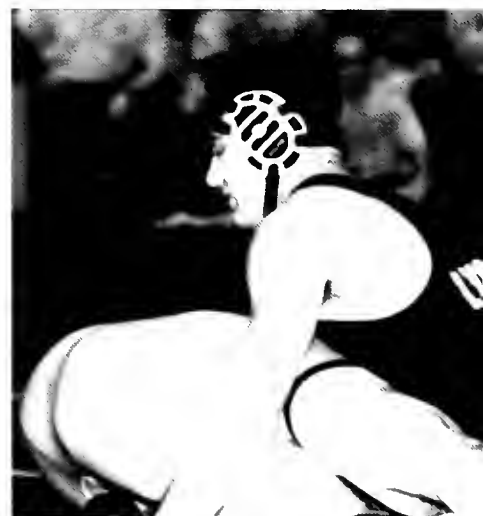


Upper Left On top and in control, Colin McSherry shows his fundamental wrestling skills

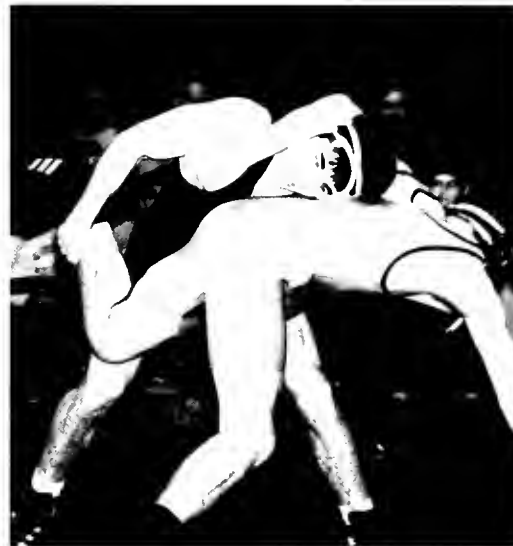
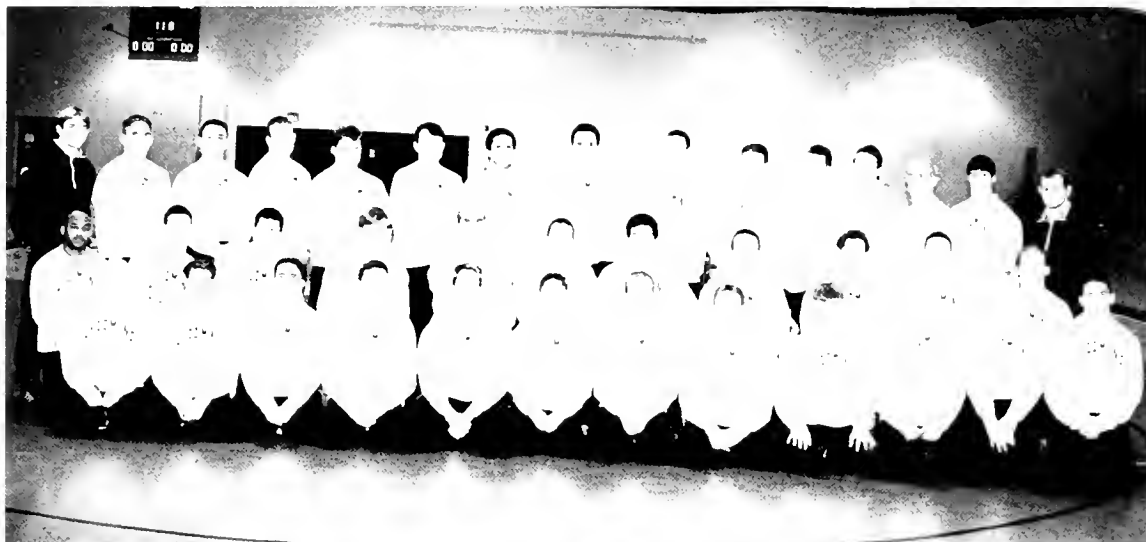
Upper Right Justin Newkam defends a takedown attempt

Right Showing no mercy when he has his man down, Mike Sommer works for the pin

Below Eric Walker sizes-up his opponent before moving in to score a takedown



The wrestling team included: T. Aeppli, M. Ambrose, A. Atkinson, D. Birch, James Boland, Jerry Boland, T. Bryden, C. Bucher, M. Chapman, J. Cagan, R. Cosper, R. Eyer, R. Gardner, D. Gehr, B. Hall, A. Harris, B. Hescov, C. Hirsch, C. Hohl, K. Irace, E. Knudsen, A. Lausier, D. Leale, B. Lenzel, C. McSherry, M. McTeague, J. Newkam, D. Nicollicchia, S. Paulhamus, J. Peters, S. Silvis, M. St. Blancard, M. Sommer, C. Stout, P. Swenton, J. Taylor, D. Vasses, E. Walker, D. Wehler, N. Wenzel, D. Wolfe, and J. Yonkin. Head Coach: Roger Crebs (Seventh Year).



Left: Jerry Boland works for the pin.

Above: Working for the takedown, Jamie Yonkin shows why he is one of the Warrior's best.

Tennis



Men's

The Lycoming College men's tennis team went 1-5 during the campaign with the lone victory coming via a 5-4 triumph over Allentown. Josh Sivers and Joey Cioffi clinched the victory with a three-set win at No. 2 doubles. Duane Hine played singles at the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Tournament, and won his first match of the tournament. Sivers and John Mazzullo competed in doubles at the conference event.

Women's

It was an excitement-filled 1997 season for the Lycoming women's tennis team which won its first-ever MAC Freedom League championship. The Warriors finished 7-2 in '97 for the program's fifth straight winning season.

Senior Jenna Hoff finished with an 11-1 record at No. 3 singles, and freshman Heather Straub went 9-1 at No. 6 singles. The doubles team of Umanga deSilva and Jaime Kaiser, both juniors, posted an 11-1 mark at No. 1 doubles.

Hoff and the doubles tandem of deSilva and Kaiser reached the semifinals of their respective tournaments at the MAC Individual Championships.



The 1998 Lycoming College Men's Tennis Team included D. Barbossa, J. Cioffi, D. Hine, M. Kunes, J. Mazzullo, N. Raab, J. Sivers, and D. Wise. Head Coach J. Mark (Sixteenth Season)





The Women's Tennis Team included U deSilva, J. Hoff, J. Kaiser, L. Kalavik, R. Lawton, N. Matichak, J. Perch, K. Stermer, H. Straub, S. Wilke, and M. Wolf. Head Coach: Deb Homes (22nd season)



Above, far left: Duane Hine and Coach Joe Mark

Left: Junior, Stephanie Wilkie, shows the energy and intensity that helped the women's tennis team win its first-ever MAC Freedom League championship

Above: It's as easy as that. Freshman, Heather Straub, makes the game look effortless.



Softball



The Lycoming College softball team reached the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the fifth consecutive season. The Warriors had their four-year reign as Freedom League champs ended, but still reached the conference playoffs by virtue of a second-place finish in the league. Lycoming finished 13-11 overall and two players were named to the league's all-star team. Senior first baseman Heather Jacobs was first-team all-league selection, and freshman centerfielder was tabbed to the all-league second team. Brooks topped the team in hitting with a .386 average and also had a team-best 19 runs scored. Jacobs was second in batting at .385. Junior shortstop Jennifer Shuler led the team with 17 RBI and was among the national leaders with six triples. Jacobs was selected a District II Academic All-American.

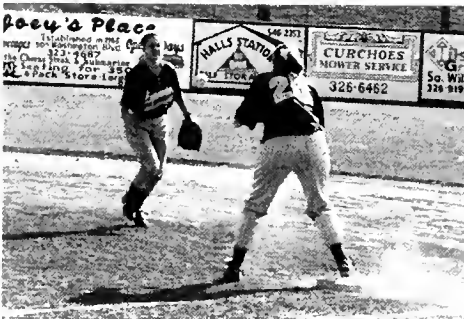


Top Right: The team meets on the field before each game for final instructions and to pump them up for a victory.

Above Right: Sophomore Natalie Cherry pitches like a pro.

Right: Nicole Kimble and Heather Jacobs show team work is the way to go as they combine to take the runner out at first base.

Below: Freshman Shelly Love steps into the pitch with a surge of power.

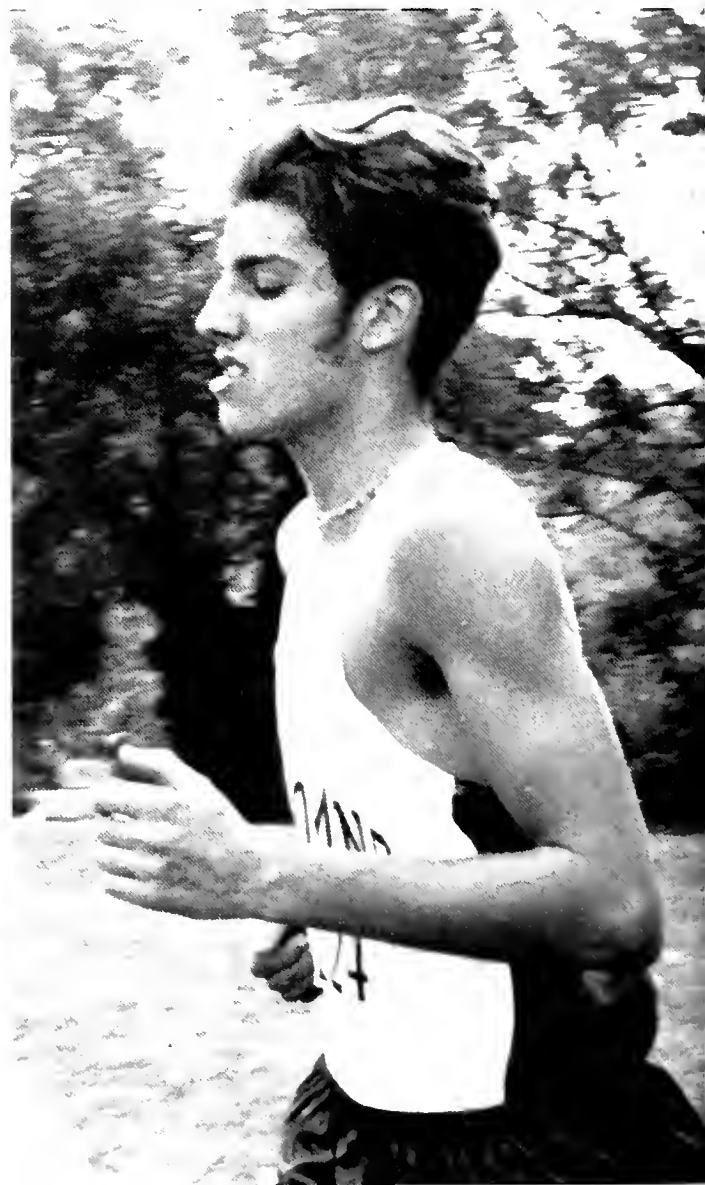




Top: The 1998 Lycoming College Softball Team included Jena Boos, Jennifer Brooks, Natalie Cherry, Amanda Clare, Jessica Curry, Jeanine Evans, Stacie Healy, Heather Jacobs, Nicole Kimble, Shelly Love, Melissa Marchetti, Stacey Mitchell, Jennifer Shuler, Sally Snyder, Erica Weaver, and Susan Weigel. Head Coach: Christen Ditzler (Sixth Season).

Above: Jessica Curry takes in the action.

Left: Erica Weaver prepares for her at bat by studying the opposing pitcher.



Far Left: Senior, Lauren Conrad, picks up the pace to the finish line.

Left: The men's cross country team included: Isaac Aeppli, Casey Barnes, Andrew Brown, Brian Brummett, Mark Chapman, Keith Davis, Christopher Dennis, Wade Grim, Norman Smith, David Straube, Peter Swenton, and Bradley Williams. Coach: Roger Crebs (Second Season)



Cross Country

The Lycoming's women's cross country team came on strong in the 1997 season, highlighted by a third-place finish at the York Invitational. The team was led by junior Megan Hedlund and sophomores LeighAnn McLaud and Tina Ratulowski.

The men's cross country team also had several strong performances, led by freshman Pete Swenton and junior Casey Barnes.

Both Lycoming teams finished 11th at the MAC Championships.



Left: Andy Brown gives it his all to make the distance.

Center: Running with an effortless stride, David Straube keeps pace with the competition.

Lower Left: The women's cross country team included: Lesley Ammon, Rachel Beyea, Meghann Clark, Lauren Conrad, Mindy Gray, Megan Hedlund, Shannon Kitlas, Linda Lazur, Ashley Lenig, LeighAnn McLaud, Tina Ratulowski, and Katie Wuestner. Coach: Roger Crebs (Second Season)

Portrait of a Community Greek Life

Lycoming College Greeks were very active this year. Members of the four sororities and four fraternities held leadership positions in their chapters, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils (the Greek governing bodies), and numerous other campus organizations. The Greeks also provided hundreds of hours of community service to organizations such as Big Brothers / Big Sisters, HOPE Enterprises, the Tanglewood Nature Center, the Leukemia Society, Habitat for Humanity, and Adopt-A-Highway. Greeks also displayed their



commitment to scholarship by sponsoring two campus-wide academic speakers and inducting ten members into Gamma Sigma Alpha, an honor society which recognizes Greek scholars with 60 or more credits and a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better. The Greeks are very proud of the contributions that they have made to the campus and Williamsport communities this year, and are looking forward to an even more productive 1998-99!





In Caption Box - Greek Man and Woman of the Year, Mike Johnson and Jenna Hoff, receive their awards at the Greek Awards Ceremony at Benjie's.

Top Opposite Page - At the Greek Awards Party at Benjie's, Jerrod Nolan shoots a little pool. Unfortunately, he did not win any awards for his "trick shot."

Bottom Opposite Page - Eduardo Torres shocked the audience with his hidden talents at the Mr. / Mrs. Lyco Contest. Homecoming Week 1997.

Top Left - A few of Alpha Rho Omega's new members included Deanne Greene, Kelly Kaczmarezyk, and Sharidy Telech.



Top Right - Spring Rush at Alpha Sigma Tau included a 60's night. A group of senior sisters gathered for this shot. Louise Gaydon, Christa Zimmerman, Tatum Smith, Lauren Conrad, Toni Gerhart, Gina Francis, Jenna Hoff, Christy Smoyer, Mary Rooney, and Kelly Norton show their peace signs.

Middle - Greek Grand Council consists of the presidents of each house, IFC, and Panhel. J. Marraccini, J. Columbia, B. Parker, D. Wilson, Tami Miller - Advisor, J. Foust, S. Wilkie, M. Marcinek, A. Leight, and A. Noto.

Left - Chris Fish belays a climber as Damien Chacona watches intently at Kappa Delta Rho's rush function, which took place at a local climbing center.

Alpha Rho Omega

Alpha Rho Omega was formed on the ideals of individuality, respect, friendship, and unity. Our sisters are involved in different campus activities including choir, the radio station, swimming, English Society, and many more. Alpha Rho sisters also have a wide variety of majors including nursing, chemistry, psychology, biology, and education, just to name a few.

At Alpha Rho, we respect that not everyone has the same beliefs, interests, and friendships, but we listen and learn from these differences. We believe that everyone is an individual and accept new qualities in our sisterhood. We are always there to support each other with any problems and also to share our joys.

Alpha Rho sisters spend a lot of time volunteering for different service projects, both individually, such as FLOAT, and with the chapter. Some recently completed service projects by Alpha Rho included a car wash, making Valentines for a nursing home, Adopt-A-Highway, baby-sitting during AA meetings, and many more.

Alpha Rho Omega invites you to stop over to learn a lot about yourself.

Colors: Red, Gold, and Purple
(colors of royalty)

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Founder's Day: April 1, 1981

Charter's Day: February 23, 1987



Top: Sisters, Missy DeForge, Michelle Paul, Jamie Rodriguez, Angela Jackson, and Vicka Genel, scrub away at a recent car wash service project.

Middle: Sisters of Alpha Rho Omega included S. Boland, A. Clayton, M. DeForge, M. Dillman, K. Edwards, C. Garrabrant, V. Genel, K. Gibson, J. Green, A. Jackson, A. Leight, Y. Meuse, M. Paul, J. Rodriguez, L. Rosenzweig, M. Schaeffer, J. Swiater, R. Thomas, and B. Tonkinson. Advisor: Dr. Michelle Briggs.

Bottom: Yvonne Meuse, Missy DeForge, Vicka Genel, and Lynn Rosenzweig show hidden talents at a recent rush function.



Alpha Sigma Tau

The Gamma Pi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is the first and only national sorority on campus. The sorority was founded nationally in 1899 and locally on December 14, 1991. Alpha Sigma Tau presently has 44 sisters found anywhere from Lycoming College's tennis courts to the Student Senate boardroom. Each and every sister is unique in her own way, which gives the sorority diversity; yet the sisters share the special bonds of sisterhood. Being a national sorority, the sisters have taken advantage of traveling to other schools all over the United States to meet sisters both young and old. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, better known as AST, take part in many philanthropic projects both on and off campus. Although community is a part of the sisters' lives, they still maintain academics as a first priority. Whether they are relaxing at a social function or leading the campus at a formal meeting, the sisters of Gamma Pi strive to take the lessons learned within the sorority and apply them to everyday life.



Above: Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau included: K. Arlt, K. Bincarousky, B. Bowser, V. Buttari, L. Conrad, D. Dinger, K. Duca, L. Elliott, S. Fetterman, J. Foster, G. Francis, L. Gaydon, K. Gehris, A. Gerhart, A. Gregory, A. Hannibal, J. Hoff, J. Hoskins, L. Kalavik, J. Laubach, H. Leavesley, C. Levin, C. Levins, C. Link, K. Mistyszyn, M. Morgan, K. Myers, K. Norton, A. Noto, T. Nowlin, P. O'Neill, M. Oster, K. Patel, R. Paz, E. Pazehoski, J. Popham, M. Roof, M. Rooney, L. Schultz, T. Smith, C. Smoyer, M. Sprague, E. Stewart, and C. Zimmerman. Advisors: Mrs. Donna Weaver and Dr. Robert VanVoorst.



Left: During spring rush, Jane Popham and Jenna Hoff show the special bond of sisterhood

Above: Kim Arlt, Stephani Fetterman, Jenna Hoskins, Lisa Elliott, and Christine Levins gather for a photo.

Center: Sisters Lori Kalavik, Jaime Laubach, Erin Pazehoski, Kim Mistyszyn, Christine Levins, Karleen Duca, Jane Popham, and Toni Gerhart spent the week of Spring Break in warm and sunny Jamaica.

Beta Phi Gamma

Welcome to Beta Phi Gamma, the first sorority founded on this campus. On October 13, 1976, began the first establishment of a sisterhood, and a chance for other sororities to be discovered. Maybe you have seen us around campus. Our colors are blue, white, and violet and our flower is the white carnation. Beta Phi Gamma prides itself on academics, service to the community, and leadership across Lycoming's community. We stuck by our beliefs, and because of this, we achieved several awards for our

representations as a unified house.

Now, as we celebrate our 21st anniversary, Beta Phi Gamma's dedication to making a difference still shows. Over the past year, Beta Phi Gamma has attained such awards as, Most Dedicated in the Panhellenic Board, Service Award for 3 years, and Most Athletic Award. Finally, if you see us around campus, and you would like more information about our sorority, feel free to stop up on our floor. Everyone is welcome at Beta Phi Gamma.



Top Sisters, Niki Wilt, T.J. Klahre, Natalie Marichak, Niki Wasson, Kelly Webb, Mandy Stanton, Dana Lewis, and Sonya Mattson traveled to New York City to see Geraldo.

Right Niki Wilt, Heather Rovi, Michelle Scavello, Katy Stermer, Kara DeFreest, Jayme Caliendo, T.J. Klahre, and Kristen Montgomery pose for this photo during Beta Phi's Pajama Party at Rush.



Sisters of Beta Phi Gamma included: J. Auses, J. Caliendo, K. DeFreest, J. Gearhart, J. Harmon, T. Klahre, D. Lewis, K. Lorusso, N. Marichak, S. Mattson, K. Montgomery, J. Newhard, T. Onofre, H. Rovi, M. Scavello, A. Stanton, K. Stermer, N. Wasson, K. Webb, S. Weigel, S. Wilkie, C. Wilson, N. Wilt, and C. Young. Advisor: Dr. Susan Alexander.

Gamma Delta Sigma



Sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma included: J. Abbey, C. Amorm, E. Barto, K. Beam, M. Bilbee, D. Birch, J. Breuninger, P. Featenby, J. Foust, C. Gentzow, C. Hagenbuch, C. Hall, H. Hiergeist, R. Hoover, T. Hunter, S. Krebs, B. Mahonski, M. Marcinek, S. Matteo, A. Meacher, S. Mitchell, L. Phillips, E. Reilly, A. Rios, B. Rutl, A. Sinner, S. Smith, A. Sparks, J. Troutman, G. Wagner, J. Walter, and E. Zwikl. Advisor: Mrs. Deborah Weaver

The sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma have been very busy this year! We have cleared our Adopt-A-Highway section twice this year. We have donated over 100 articles of clothing to the Salvation Army, and given baby items and money to the Providence House for unwed and young mothers. Gamma Delta Sigma also participated with Lambda Chi Alpha in the Double Vision program which focused on bazing, ethics, relationships, and safe sex issues. We are continuously growing as an organization, currently with 39 sisters, and enjoy our work for the community and the College.



Far left It's a masquerade party at Gamma Delta Sigma. Pam Featenby, Jennifer Troutman, and Lisa Phillips stop dancing for a quick picture

Left: Two birds of a feather, always together -- roommates April Sparks and Dawn Birch ham it up for the camera

Lower left Rush Chairs, Claudia Gentzow and Cindy Amorm, show off their hard work in preparation for new rushees.

Below: Sisters sing and dance at their 20th anniversary celebration, "20 years of love and diaries," at Homecoming 1997.



Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho was founded at Lycoming as a national fraternity on May 13, 1953. Since then, KDR has always remained a force on campus -- striving to place honor before all things. This last year was no exception. KDR was active both on campus and in the community. Brothers gathered for a wide variety of activities including everything from their Adopt-A-Highway clean-up to competing in intramural sports. KDR also provided numerous alcohol-free dance parties as an opportunity for the entire campus to unwind and have a little fun. Symbolic of the leadership of KDR, brothers can be found throughout other organizations on campus and in varsity athletics as well.

At KDR's spring rush function, rushee Dave Shiner reveals his previous knowledge of rock climbing techniques.



Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho included J. Bagley, E. Beck, S. Carpenter, C. Fish, C. Hirsch, J. Knight, M. Kunes, J. Lane, J. Marraccini, D. Miller, T. Morey, J. Nolan, B. Priggemeier, J. Pyanoe, C. Rada, J. Rivera, E. Torres, C. Waltman, and D. Wilson. Advisor: James Denton.



Now here's a rare sight! Bryce Priggemeier helps clean the lounge after one of the alcohol-free dance parties.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Forged in the tradition of highest chivalrous order, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha continue to perpetuate the true ideal of perfect brotherly love. Beyond superior academic standing and extensive commitment to community service, the brothers continue to champion an active social life.

In the spirit of our open motto, *Chalepa Ta Kala* -- Nought Without Labor, we shall not falter. With pride, glory, and honor, Lambda Chi Alpha shall call forth the best of men in order to provide guidance for Lycoming College. And that's our bottom line!



Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha included -- L. Bagwell, L. Barry, J. Bergen, W. Canfield, C. Cole, M. Espinoza, M. Falcone, B. Fehn, V. Giamarino, D. Jimerson, B. Jubeck, J. Luciana, S. McCown, C. Mhm, J. Moran, M. Morello, J. Morra, B. Parker, H. Partica, R. Schildt, D. Waldoek, and Alumni Advisor Dan DeFonte, Faculty Advisor Mrs. Jean Wool

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity is the Largest International Social Fraternity in the world. Founded in 1899, "Teke" was originally formed of a local Fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University called "The Knights of Classic Lore." TKE continued the ideals of having a common bond of ritual and heritage to unite its Brothers.

The Mu-Theta Chapter of TKE was colonized March 20, 1968 and became official on the Lycoming College campus by April 12, 1969. TKE prides itself on the intense diversity of its members, when perfectly balanced with their Brotherly commitments of Love, Charity, and Esteem. TKE plucks its members from men who are not concerned with wealth, rank, or honor, but with personal worth and integrity. "Tekes" are men of sterling character, men whose honor is never questioned. A Teke is a gentleman, a man of excellent character, courtesy, hospitality, and cultural awareness—always willing to extend a hand to those in need.

This year alone, TKE has logged over four-thousand man hours of community service. The Brothers participated in sponsoring Christmas parties and Halloween pumpkin carving for Big Brothers/ Sisters, raised money for and participated in The Walk-For-Kids, CropWalk, Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity, Tanglewood Nature Center, Endangered Species, and one of our brothers started Best Buddies to aid retarded citizens in the community.

Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon included: R. Allen, C. Brown, J. Columbia, J. Crawford, B. Dailey, M. DeStefano, J. Farr, K. Heinrich, J. Hock, M. Johnson, M. Joiner, M. Kyte, D. Mangiacarne, S. Mawokomatanda, M. Mayo, M. Myers, S. Parente, D. Petersen, R. Sample, and T. Schippers.

Right: Bob Allen defends the goal at TKE's Fall Carnival event.



Below: Keith Heinrich, James Crawford, Leon (little bother), Marcus Myers, and Rob Sample carve pumpkins at the Big Brother / Big Sister Halloween Party.



Theta Chi



Founded in 1856 and established at Lycoming in 1953, Theta Chi is one of the largest and oldest men's fraternities in North America.

Theta Chi is currently undergoing a period of downsizing. Although numbers were low this past year, the brothers held fast in their beliefs that quality is better than quantity. Good things come in small packages.

Brothers helped out with the annual Candlelight Service in Clarke Chapel as one of their volunteer activities.



Far left: Theta Chi helped decorate for the annual Candlelight Service in Clarke Chapel. Dave Wisnoski arranges poinsettias on the stage.

Left: Ambitious as always, Jim Augustine shows his appreciation for good food by guarding the kitchen.

Bottom Far Left. John Wetherhold trims the tree to prepare for the Candlelight Service.



Brothers of Theta Chi included: J. Augustine, K. Bidelspacher, M. Bonner, W. Caroselli, M. Johnston, M. Klapp, N. Nash, J. Tompkins, J. Wetherhold, and D. Wisnoski.

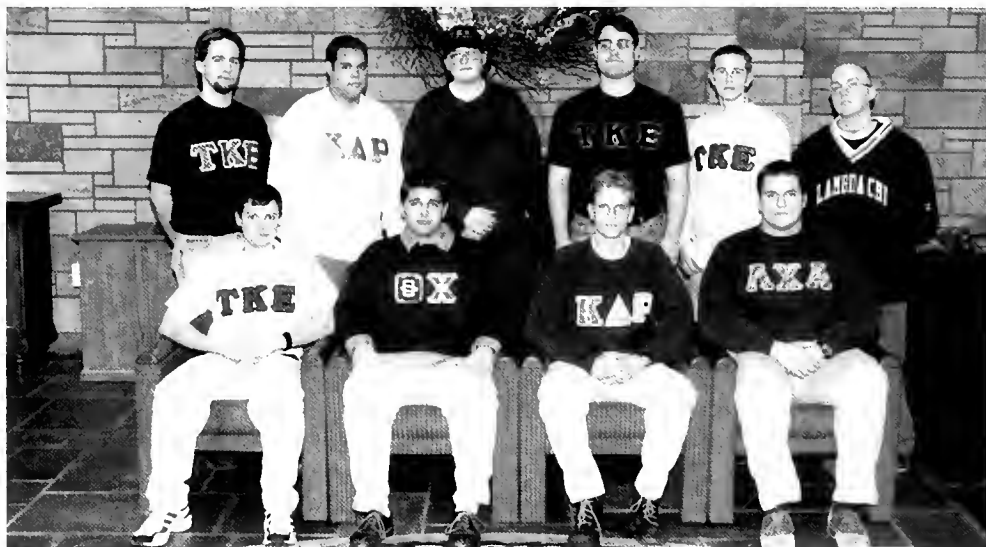
IFC / Panhel

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) strives to unite the fraternities on campus. United, the Greeks can work more effectively with the College. IFC sets the guidelines for fraternity Rush. IFC also hosted a non-alcoholic dance party and a number of speakers on various topics including academics and recruitment -- a very busy year.

Executive Officers: Drew Wilson - Pres., Eduardo Torres - V.P., Morgan Kyte - Treas., Jim Columbia - Sec.

Chairs and House Reps: D. Miller, N. Fiorini, B. Allen, K. Heinrich, J. Hock, J. Crawford, M. Joiner, L. Bagwell, B. Parker, and M. Johnston.



Panhellenic Council: Building Unity

The Panhellenic Council is the Greek governing body of four sororities at Lycoming College. The Council itself is made up of one supervisor, four executive board members, ten chair members, and four representatives from each sorority. Weekly meetings are held in order to discuss campus and sorority issues. The job of the council is to ensure fairness and equality and to stress Greek unity.

Some events that Panhel has been

involved in include service projects, such as free baby-sitting. Every semester, each house is given a Friday or Saturday night when they will watch children of professors, administration, staff, or other students. Every year, the new Council members attend a retreat. The objectives of the retreat are to learn how to work together, cooperate, and discuss what needs to be done throughout the upcoming semester.

Panhellenic Council

Executive Officers:

Monica Marcinek - President
Melissa Dillman - Vice President
Kim Arlt - Treasurer
Michelle Scavello - Secretary

Advisor:

Tam Miller, Assistant Director, Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development

Chairs and House Reps:

J. Popham,
J. Green,
J. Calhendo,
A. Leight,
J. Newhard,
K. Beam,
L. Zwickl,
M. DeForge,
T. Onofre,
A. Sinner,
K. Garrabrant,
J. Harmon,
A. Hannibal,
and R. Hoover





Above: Monday night, skits were held in Clarke Chapel. Mike Steiner, Dave Shiner, and Andy Wagner performed -- a poor substitute for 'Hanson' -- but hilarious.



Far left: Bob Allen hurls the keg at the Keg Toss event, part of the Field Events. Bob Allen was one the the coordinators of Greek Week



Left: Shannon Krebs and Monica "Mary Catherine Gallagher" Marcinek during Gamma Delta Sigma's "Saturday Night Live" Greek Week skit.



Bottom Far Left: Candles are lit at the Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek Honor Society induction.

Greek Week

Once again, Greek Week was a week filled with fun and excitement. The Greeks entertained the campus community with skits, synchronized swimming events, and competed in field contests. While Beta Phi Gamma Sorority and Kappa Delta

Rho Fraternity took First Places in the Greek Week Competition, the real winner will be the recipient of the \$400 Chad Leibenguth Memorial Scholarship, made possible through the donation of the Greek Week "penny wars" competition.

Portrait of a Community Seniors



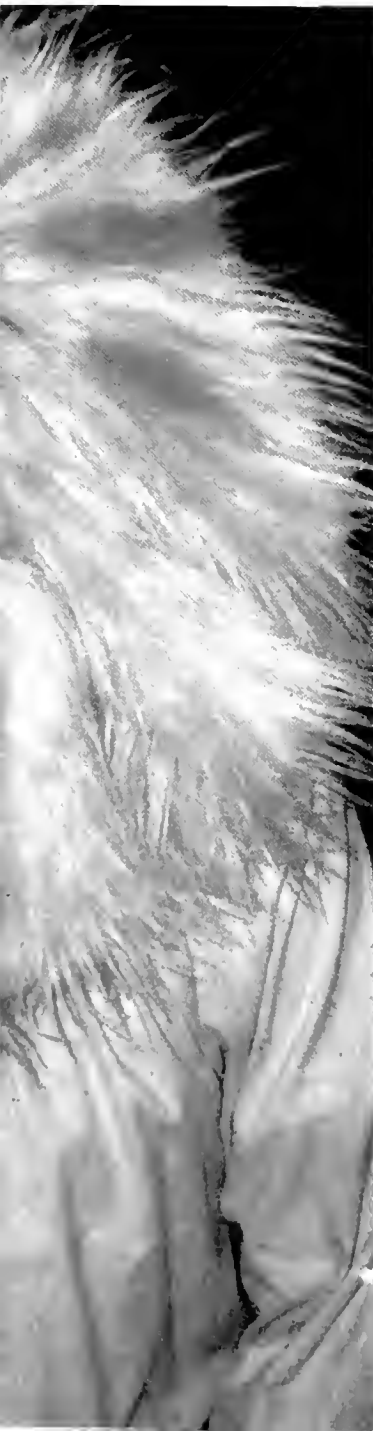
Been There, Done That

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have important roles in the Lycoming College community, but it is the Seniors that complete the portrait of life that made this year a year to remember. Seniors take on many roles. They act as mentors and assist the underclassmen in taking -on the leadership responsibilities of campus life. They act as big brothers and sisters who lend an



ear or a shoulder. They offer advice taken from four years of experience on how things work at Lycoming. Sometimes they just provide reassurance to students by letting them know that they have "Been There, Done That."





Page 130, Top: Being recognized for their artistic talent at the Senior Art Show are Sara Rider, Holly Hurlbert, Brian Griffiths, Antonia Gerhart, Dawn Mann, Mike Perretta, and Kimberly Bunting

Page 130, Middle: Catholic Campus Minister Sister Catherine Gilvary cuddles-up against the never ferocious Matthew Bersch at a party for Big Brothers/Sisters and their littles

Page 131, Top Left: Senior Shannon Krebs interviews Sophomore Monica Marcinek, who plays Mary Catherine Gallagher, as they mimic a popular skit performed on Saturday Night Live during Greek Week Skits



Page 131, Top Right: Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development presents Brian McNoldy, President of the Association for Computing Machinery, with an honorable mention award for outstanding program of the year during the leadership recognition ceremony.

Page 131, Above: Seniors Gerry Boland and Tiffany Blaski two members of the Homecoming Court, take time out to pose for a photo

Page 131, Left: Senior Jessica Godek and Sophomore Shannon Smith spice up the stage during the CAB Talent Show with their rendition of The Spice Girls in concert.



Deb Greenleaf is not trying out a new skin enhancer, she is just having some good clean fun wrestling in Jello. Jello wrestling was a new and exiting event added to this year's Homecoming festivities.



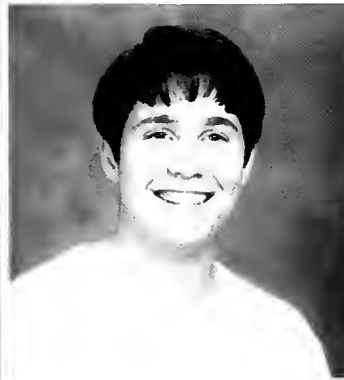
A Lycoming tradition is to have the reigning Homecoming Queen crown her successor. The 1997 Homecoming Queen Alicia Klosowski returned to Lycoming to crown Jenna Hoff at this year's football game halftime festivities.



Lauren Adamoli
Sociology - Anthropology



Lana R. Adams
Biology



Danielle Albright
Religion



Matthew J. Ambrose
Political Science

Jennifer L. Armstrong
Spanish

Matthew L. Barr
Religion

Tammy L. Bell
Theatre & Psychology

Michael L. Bennett
Business Admin. & Economics

James A. Augustine
Economics & Business Admin.

Erin A. Barto
Psychology

Dionna R. Bennett
Music

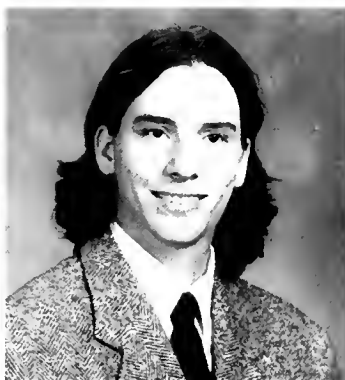
Tina M. Bennett
Mathematics

Julia C. Auses
Business Administration

Matthew D. Beish
Music

Melody S. Bennett
Mathematics

Christopher L. Benson
Economics



Andrew P. Berry
Religion

Kristopher C. Bidelspacher
Business Administration

Courtney A. Billotte
Biology

Dawn E. Birtch
Biology

Tiffany A. Blaski
Philosophy

Lori L. Bobb
Nursing

Geoffrey A. Boblick
Criminal Justice

Brian W. Bockelkamp
Criminal Justice

Dana L. Bogart
Psychology

Gerard K. Boland
Psychology

Good friends share some time together — Brenda Bowser, Dee Bennett, Heather Duda, Jennica Musselman, and Krista Poppe spend their free time just talking about the college experience and thinking of what lies before them



Shannon L. Boland
Communication

Jeanelle D. Boyer
Sociology - Anthropology

Julie A. Breuninger
Sociology - Anthropology

Kimberly T. Brodzinski
Nursing

Michael G. Bonner
Biology

Krista M. Bradley
Nursing

Gloria Brewer
Business Administration

Edward F. Brun
Psychology

Jason L. Bower
Chemistry

Brenda J. Bowser
Political Science & Communication



Senior Art majors, Michael Klapp, Peter Metzgar, Chris Hirsch, and Joseph Pyanoe enjoy the limelight as they are introduced as the creators of many of the artistic works that adorn the walls of the Snowden Library Art Gallery during the Senior Art Exhibit.

Matthew C. Bryan
Business Administration & Spanish

Kimberly M. Bunting
Art & Business Administration

Jesse N. Chacona
Psychology

Cara F. Ciarrocca
Psychology

Amy E. Clayton
Biology

Kristen M. Conrad
Business Administration

Lauren M. Conrad
Communication

Jeffrey R. Cooley
Art



Melissa Wacker plays the piano to accompany Joshua Pratt's harmonica piece as they perform together during the Campus Activities Board open microphone night talent contest.



Edward T. Coolidge
Criminal Justice

Denise E. Dasti
Nursing

Diane L. Deisher
Biology

Shannon M. Dentinger
Political Science

Matthew P. Cosgrove
Political Science & History

Bhavin N. Desai
Biology

Brian M. Dailey
Physics & Astronomy

Bimal N. Desai
Chemistry



The Greeks come out in full force to watch the action of the field events competition which takes place on the quad during Greek Week.





Casey Barnes and Mary Ann Gilvary get close to their project. The 5 inch tall Lego man proved a difficult challenge to the student leaders whose task it was to work together to build an exact duplicate



Eduardo Torres examines the Lego man that his team must assemble without talking to each other. This exercise develops teamwork skills and was part of the overnight leadership retreat which was held at Camp Susque.



Michael R. DeStefano
Accounting & Economics



Mara L. Devlin
Biology



Christine D. DeWald
Nursing



Elisabeth H. Dincher
Psychology

Anthony J. Dinello
Economics & Business Admin.

Robert R. Drulis
Criminal Justice

Michael G. Earle
Biology

Kelly E. Edwards
Psychology

Dana L. Dinger
Business Administration

Heather L. Duda
English - Interdisciplinary

Jessica E. Edler
Sociology - Anthropology

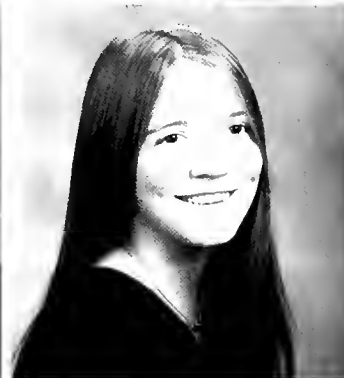
Darcie A. Ellis
Nursing

April E. Doughty
Business Admin. & Economics

Candy E. Dykeman
Nursing

Charles W. Edmonds
Music & History

Daleta J. Eroh
Criminal Justice



Sherry A. Fagnano
Mathematics

Jennifer L. Farrone
International Studies & Econ.

Keri L. Fetterolf
Criminal Justice

Christopher D. Fish
Biology

Jessica P. Flory
Nursing

Gerald F. Foran III
Biology

Rita C. Farrell
Biology

Pamela R. Featenby
Business Admin. & Economics

Nicholas L. Fiorini
Mathematics

Gayle E. Forsht
Nursing

President of the College, James Douthat has the honor of presenting the Chieftan award to Matthew Bersh. Matthew was elected Chieftan by a vote of the students, faculty, and staff.



Charles F. Fote
Communication

Christine E. Frank
Art

Catherine A. Garrabrant
Communication

Louise M. Gaydon
Nursing

Michael J. Gaydon
Business Administration

Jill L. Gearhart
Criminal Justice

Victoria V. Genel
Psychology

Matthew F. Georgy
Biology

Michael J. Georgy
Business Administration

Antonia M. Gerhart
Art



The dapper Joe Morra escorts both Tiffany Blaski and TJ Klahre during the introduction of the Homecoming Court which takes place just prior to the start of the football game.



Dana M. Gerstenacker
Criminal Justice

Jessica A. Godek
Music

Joseph L. Gonzalez
Psychology

Donald W. Grainey Jr.
Business Administration

Stephen T. Grecco
Business Admin. & Economics

Debra L. Greenleaf
Biology

Risha K. Griffin
Psychology

Theresa J. Griffith
English & Business Admin.



Seniors Brian Silkensen and Joseph Pyanoe kick back and relax at Benje's after completing their finals. Although Joe and Brian are finishing their studies at Lycoming, they can keep in touch through alumni functions.



Brian D. Griffiths
Art

Gary D. Hansen
Criminal Justice

Timothy M. Hart
Economics

Tracy L. Hartman
Communication

Elizabeth M. Gruse
Communication

Doreen A. Heberle
Criminal Justice

Colette A. Hall
Nursing

Ellen M. Hemwall
Biology



Gerry Foran shows off the physique that enabled him to do quite well in the Jello wrestling competition that was sponsored by Student Senate.





Senior Biology major, Debra Greenleaf receives the first place cash prize for winning the resume and coverletter competition. Heather Takach a Senior Career Consultant for the CDC organized the competition and handed out the prizes.



Senior Chemistry major Dave Wisnoski and junior Kelly Barr are all smiles at the senior party. The party was held at Benjie's Restaurant and Pub which is one of the popular high spots for Lj coming students.



Fred S. Hickok
Music & Religion



Holly A. Hiergeist
Psychology



Duane P. Hine
Criminal Justice



Alicia K. Hinkel
Biology

Christopher S. Hirsch
Art

Daniel E. Holdt
Business Admin. & Economics

Laurie A. Hower
Psychology

Mark D. Johnston
Biology

Jenna L. Hoff
Psychology

Jennifer M. Holt
Biology

Allison K. Hughes
English

Angela M. Kahle
Political Science

Kathleen M. Hoffman
Psychology

David W. Hood
History

Heather E. Jacobs
Biology

Ty W. Kahler
Chemistry



Michael P. Klapp
Art

Jason M. Kline
Mathematics & Cmpt. Science

Jason W. Knight
Biology

Jill L. Krause
Biology

Zanetta L. Keddie
Biology

Caroline S. Kester
Interdisciplinary

Kimberly R. King
Spanish

Heather L. Kennedy
Music

William H. Kieser
Business Administration

Teresa J. Klahre
Nursing

Senior Dionna Bennett, a member of the Chorus, is called on to sing the Star Spangled Banner to open the Honors Convocation.



Shannon S. Krebs
Accounting

Marc A. Kunes
Biology

Joshua M. Laidacker
Biology

Victoria J. Lamason
Biology

Mary T. Landis
Psychology

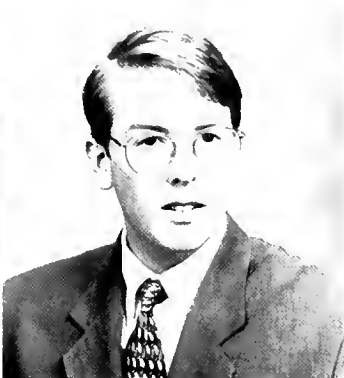
Jeremy I. Lane
Nursing

Eric E. Laughrey
History

Tracy L. Leader
Accounting & Economics

Dana N. Lewis
Biology

Joan J. Lex
Biology



Students Theresa Griffith and Allison Hughes take a moment during the Homecoming Weekend festivities to pause and reflect on the lives that have come and gone and been part of Lycoming College. The name of each alumni that passed away during the year is placed on a memorial honor roll located at the flag court during Homecoming Weekend

Jamey Liparulo
Psychology

Jennifer L. Lomison
Biology

Joseph V. Longobardo
Political Science & International
Studies

Melani S. Love
Accounting

Mark E. Lovelace
Business Administration

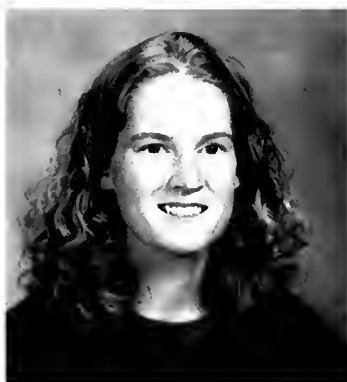
Dawn Marie Mann
Art

Shannon R. Matteo
Chemistry

Sonia H. Mattson
Business Administration



Senior Sean McCown performs a piece on his electric guitar for the audience during the Campus Activities Board's talent show. Students show off their talents as they compete with each other for cash prizes.



Holly V. Mayshock
History

Sean L. McCown
Psychology

Kevin D. McFarland
Criminal Justice

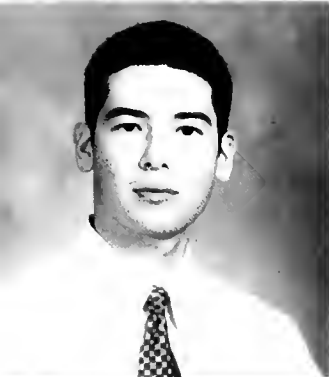
Terry D. McLaughlin
Criminal Justice

Brian D. McNoldy
Astronomy & Physics

Michelle E. McQuade
Interdisciplinary

Kristina M. Meglio
Communication

Bryan M. Messick
Business Admin. & Economics



Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development presents Senior Elizabeth Gruse with Honorable Mention for Outstanding Organization of the Year for Circle K at the leadership recognition ceremony.





Junior defensive backs Mike Venango and John Scanlon converge quickly on the pass receiver to deliver a powerful hit. Aggressive tackling by the Warriors defense makes any receiver think twice about the price they will pay for completing a pass.



Peter J. Metzgar
Art



Crystal L. Metzger
Criminal Justice



Jason W. Meyer
Criminal Justice



Christine E. Mildner
Biology

Mary E. Mittnacht
Nursing

Kristen Montgomery
Nursing

Lisa K. Moore
Biology

Michael G. Morello
Biology

Timothy A. Morey
Biology

Joseph L. Morra
Music

Christopher R. Morral
Psychology

Michael J. Moyer
Biology

Lauren A. Mugione
Business Administration

Joseph T. Murray
Criminal Justice

Pamela M. Muschlitz
Biology

Jennica A. Musselman
English



Harvey E. Partica
English

Sue A. Patterson
Religion

Michael A. Perretta
Art

Howard C. Persun
Mathematics

Noel P. Nash
Business Administration

Sarah A. O'Donnell
Nursing

Megan S. Oster
Business Administration

Kelly M. Norton
Philosophy - Interdisciplinary

Cheryl E. Oldt
Criminal Justice & Sociology

Stephen C. Parente
Biology

On spring days when the sun shines and the temperatures rise, the quad becomes filled with music blaring from residence halls and students just hanging out enjoying the scene with their friends.



Amanda C. Pfaff
Biology

Joseph Pyanoe
Art

Sarah E. Rabb
Spanish

Bronwyn Reichert
Psychology

Almenda B. Phillips
Criminal Justice

Danielle M. Quinnette
History

G. Christopher Rada
Spanish

Aimee D. Rios
Psychology

Matthew T. Pivrotto
Business Administration

Krista C. Poppe
Biology



Seniors have their own nights out each year - Gerry Foran and Heather Jacobs shoot the breeze at Mercaldo's Cafe

Alexis S. Ritter
Business Administration

Jose F. Rivera
Biology

Kathy A. Roberts
Biology

Mary V. Rooney
Business Administration

Lynn A. Rosenzweig
Psychology

Michele L. Rutherford
English

Sherry L. Schaefer
Psychology

Victoria P. Schneider
Biology

Michael J. Sechrist
Biology

Stephanie M. Seltzer
Criminal Justice & Accounti

Jeffrey B. Shapard
Sociology - Anthropology

Colin M. Sheehan
Criminal Justice



The Homecoming Court which features the 1997 King and Queen, representatives from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes and the seniors competing for the 1998 Homecoming crown. Line up in preparation of the official announcement of the winners



Fred D. Shelton
Criminal Justice

Brian R. Silkensen
Philosophy & Psychology

Christy L. Smoyer
Nursing

Marsha J. Sprague
Business Admin. & Economics

Kimberly A. Sheriff
Nursing

Christopher W. Smith
Psychology

Sally A. Snyder
Psychology

Heather M. Shipp
Nursing

Norman C. Smith III
Psychology

Michele A. Soltis
Biology

Shawn J. Shutts
N. E. Culture/Arch. & History

Tatum R. Smith
Psychology

April R. Sparks
Political Science & Spanish



Senior Biology major, Michele Soltis is unceremoniously dumped in the pond at Dr. Mel Zimmerman's house during the annual Biology department picnic.



Amanda L. Stanton
Biology

Lynda L. Thomas
Biology

Jared Treas
Physics

Andrew D. Wagner
History

Colleen K. Swartz
Nursing

Rachael M. Thomas
Sociology - Anthropology

Amy R. Turner
Music

Erica L. Weaver
Business Admin. & Economics

Heather J. Takach
Nursing

Brigitte E. Tonkinson
Sociology - Anthropology

Brian J. Valetutti
Psychology

Hilary E. Welbourne
Psychology

Mark D. Wells
Criminal Justice

Tami M. Wilkinson
Psychology & Criminal Justice

David D. Wisnoski
Chemistry

Jack R. Yost
Business Administration

John A. Wetherhold
Biology

Christina A. Wilson
Communication

Matthew A. Wolfe
Business Administration

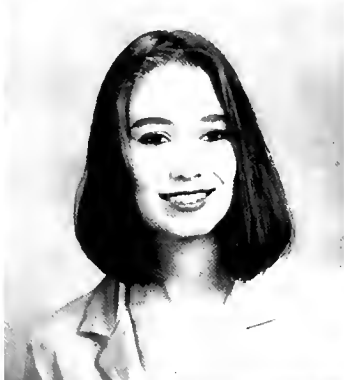
Kimberly A. Zay
Psychology

Michele L. Whitlock
Biology

Nicole L. Wilt
Communication

Lisa A. Yankiewicz
Nursing

Christa M. Zimmerman
Biology



Portrait of a Community

Graduation and Honors

The 150th Commencement of Lycoming College began on Sunday, May 3 at 1:00pm with the ceremonial opening of the Oliver Sterling Metzler Gates on Washington Boulevard, the only occasion in which these gates are opened. Carrying on a College tradition, 222 seniors march through the gates and across the Main Quad. However, rain forced the rest of the ceremony to be held in Lamade Gymnasium. Jim Lehrer, executive editor and anchor of The NewsHour on Public television



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network, added an amusing and informational commencement address to a ceremony which included the traditional conferring of bachelor and honorary degrees, a parting message by the Senior Class President Brenda Bowser, and the President's moment offered by Dr. James Douthat. The pomp and circumstance of Commencement are a fitting send-off for the graduating class of 1998.





Dale V. Bower of Williamsport, who is retiring from Lycoming College after 31 years of service, received an honorary Doctor of Laws during the Commencement ceremony. A 1959 graduate of Lycoming College and a member of the first choir to tour overseas, Bower served as the College's first full-time Alumni Director for 15 years and as the College's first Planned Giving Officer for 15 years. Bower was the first recipient of the Dale V. Bower Award which is given annually to the person who has provided extraordinary service to the College.

Page 158, Top: Ben Hogan, Dean of Students stands with those seniors who were presented the Service to Lycoming Award. Pictured are Heather Shipp, Danielle Albright, Joseph Longobardo, Matthew Bersh, T.J. Klahre, Tiffany Blaski, Michele Soltis, and Debra Greenleaf.

Page 158, Center: Award winning TV Journalist Jim Lehrer gave a humorous and informative graduation address after receiving an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Page 159, Top Left: The traditional procession through the quad took a new twist as students were routed up the flag court steps, past the bell court, and into the gymnasium due to inclement weather. Jessica Edler, Chip Edmonds, and Jenna Hoff don't seem to mind the extra effort.

Page 159, Top Right: Denise Dasti enjoys some time with her parents at the Nursing Pinning Ceremony which takes place on Saturday prior to the commencement exercises.

Page 159, Center: Summa Cum Laude graduates, those students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.90 or higher, are Joseph Longobardo, Feng Quan, Matthew Georgy, Matthew Cosgrove, Joshua Laidacker, Michael Holmes, Michele Soltis, Jennica Ann Musselman, Zanetta Keddie, and Elisabeth Dincher.

Recognizing Achievement

Right: Proud recipients of the Service to Looming Award are Heather Slupp, Dani Albright, Joseph Longobardo, Matthew Berish, T.J. Klahre, Tiffany Blaski, Michele Soltis, and Debra Greenleaf. Dean of Students Ben Hogan, presented the award. Not pictured are Kimberly Bunting, Dana Gertenacker, and Chip Edmonds.

Middle: Senior Scholars include Matt Barr, Amanda Stanton, T.J. Klahre, Michael Holmes, Michael Perretta, Brian McNoldy, Jason Kline, Kim Bunting, Jeanelle Boyer, Harvey Partica, Amanda Pfaff, Amy Turner, Lisa Larson, and Victoria Schneider. Dr. Gary Boerekel coordinates the Scholars Program. Scholars not pictured include Lana Adams, Heather Duda, Fred Hickok, Jenna Hoff, Heather Jacobs, Shannon Krebs, Lisa Moore, Jennica Musselman, Krista Poppe, Danielle Quinnette, Kathy Roberts, and Hilary Welbourne.



Top: President of the College, James Douthat presents The Chieftan Award, the highest student honor, to Matthew Berish.

Above: Tina Bennett accepts The Faculty Prize for the senior commuting student who participated in student activities and who is in the upper half of the class from Dr. Charles Mahler, Assistant Professor, Chemistry.

Bottom Right: Newly initiated into the JRU S&A Honor Society which recognizes outstanding contribution to campus life are Jason Luciano, Laura Botsford, Andrew Brown, Aaron McGaw, Kelly Sprow, Ashley Fenge, Casey Barnes, and Julie Curchoe. Last year's winners include April Sparks, Harvey Partica, Dani Albright, Jeanelle Boyer, Joseph Longobardo, Michele Soltis, Tim Morey, and Matt Berish.



Honors Convocation



Left: Dean of Students Ben Hogan presents Charles "Chip" Edmonds with the Service to Lyeoming Award for unselfish service and contribution to student life during his college career.



Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development and Dr. Susan Alexander are both thrilled over her award as Organization Advisor of the Year. Dr. Alexander was nominated by the Beta Phi Gamma Sorority for her work as their Chapter Advisor.



Left: The multi-talented student athlete Erica Weaver received the Pocahontas Award for the student who has performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of herself to the College. Athletic Director Frank Girardi, Presented the award.



Brett Zaloni adds the Tomahawk Award to others such as the Hewlett Packard All American, All Mac Freedom League, and Football Gazette Selection. Brett's talent was developed under the watchful eye of Football Head Coach Frank Girardi.



Left: Student Senate President Tiffany Blaski accepts congratulations and the Outstanding Program of the Year award from Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development. Student Senate won the award for the festivities they arranged during the week of Homecoming. The award was presented at the Recognition 1998: A Splash of Color award ceremony.



Harvey Partica, a 1997 winner of the IRUSKA Honor Society Award for outstanding contribution to campus life, presents Jason Luciana with a medallion which represents his induction into the society.

Durant L. Furey III Award - For outstanding achievement in Accounting - John A. Jones

Managerial Accounting Award - To a student who has exhibited outstanding performance in managerial accounting - Elizabeth C. Graft

PICPA Accounting Award - To the senior accounting major who has demonstrated high scholastic standing, a strong work ethic, and qualities of leadership - Albert M. Berkheimer

The Professor Logan A. Richmond Accounting Prize - To a graduating senior who has done outstanding work in accounting and who has also demonstrated exceptional proficiency in writing - Jaime Kaiser

The James E. Wehr Financial Accounting Award - To a student who has demonstrated a personal expertise in the subject of financial accounting - Elizabeth M. Shenk

The William R. Hoffmann Ltd. Award - For superior achievement in the study of federal taxation - Lori B. Staman

Alfred Kohler Studio Artist Award - To a deserving art studio major for the purchase of supplies based upon meritorious achievement through a portfolio review - Amanda M. Eisener

Excellence in Two-Dimensional Art Award - To the outstanding senior art major in this field - Kari L. Bucknor

Award in Astronomy/Physics - To the graduating senior with the highest departmental grade point average - Brian D. McNelly

Fundamentals of Physics Award - For the student who has achieved the highest overall grade based on a cumulative score from exams, homework, and laboratory work in PHYS 225/226 - Cory D. Zimmerman

Principles of Astronomy Award - For the student who has achieved the highest overall grade based on a cumulative score from exams, homework, and laboratory work in ASTR 111 - Daniel Paul

Q.E.D. Award for Department Service - To the graduating senior who has performed outstanding service for the past four years to the department of astronomy/physics - Brian D. McNelly

Biology Service Award - To the major(s) with high academic performance and outstanding service to the biology department - Krista C. Poppe

Biology Department Academic Excellence Award - To the senior Biology major who, after seven semesters of coursework, has the highest cumulative average - Michele A. Solis

Byron C. Brunstetter Science Award - To the senior chemistry/biology major for outstanding achievement in chemical and biological sciences - Matthew F. George

Freshman Biology Award - To the freshman who has obtained the highest overall average in biology 110 and 111 (major biology lecture and laboratory) - Julie A. Wagner and Darlene E. Meyer

The Charles J. Kocian Award - To business administration major showing greatest proficiency in statistics - Feng Quan

The John G. Hollenback Award - For high academic performance and outstanding service to the business department - Megan S. Oster

The General Management Award - To a graduating student for outstanding achievement in the general management field - Dana L. Dinger

The Financial Management Award - To a graduating student for outstanding achievement in the financial management field - Pamela R. Fentenby

The International Business Management Award - To a graduating student for outstanding achievement in the international business management field - Jonathan S. Sisson

The Marketing Management Award - To a graduating student for outstanding achievement in the marketing management field - Kristen M. Conrad and Matthew C. Bryan

American Chemical Society Outstanding Chemistry Major Award - To the outstanding senior chemistry major - Ahren I. Green

CRC Freshman Chemistry Award - For outstanding achievement by a freshman in general chemistry - Adrianna Kuckla

The A.I.C. Student Honor Award - To a senior chemistry major with an outstanding record of leadership, ability, character, and scholastic achievement - Amy R. Turner

Trask Chemistry Prize - To the senior chemistry major who has the highest average - Ahren I. Green

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry - To a junior displaying outstanding aptitude in analytical chemistry - Joseph M. Keane

Undergraduate Award in Organic Chemistry - For outstanding achievement in first-year organic chemistry - Jud F. Kratzer

The Gertrude B. Madden Communication Award - To be presented to the senior communication major who, in the judgment of his/her peers, has best integrated academic excellence, professional development in a mass media field, and contributions to campus media - Brenda J. Bowser and Elizabeth M. Gross

1998 Junior Faculty Teaching Award - For excellence in teaching - David Witwer

1998 Senior Faculty Teaching Award - For excellence in teaching - David Rife

The 1998 Economics Excellence Award - To a junior economics major for recognition of outstanding personal achievement and contributions - Kenneth C. Smith and Timothy Marc Tipton

The John A. Streeter Memorial Award in Economics - To a senior for outstanding achievement in economics - Tracy L. Leader

The Charles J. Kocian Award - To the economics major showing the greatest proficiency in statistics - Michael L. Bennett

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award - For excellence in economics - Pamela R. Fentenby

The 1998 Economics Excellence Award - To a sophomore economics major for recognition of outstanding personal achievement and contributions - Amanda J. Hollenbacher and Azure L. Keaser

Dan Gustafson Award - In memory of a former member of the English Department, given to a senior English major whose analytical writing demonstrates the highest standards of literary and critical excellence - Harvey E. Parton

Penguin Award - In memory of Robert T. Guellich II, '92 recognizes the junior student who has excelled in English, preferably with a concentration in political science, and who has contributed significantly to campus life - Rebekah R. Coleman

The John P. Graham Prize - For the highest average in courses taken for the English major - Jennica A. Musselman

The Phoebe R. Lyon Prize - To the student of the graduating class who has achieved outstanding attainments in the study of English as evidenced by a combination of writing skills, grade point average, and service to the department - Henther L. Duda

The Metzler Prize - To a junior English major for superior analytical writing - Aaron J. Auchter and Andrew R. Brown

Bishop William Perry Eveland Prize - To the senior resident student, who is in the upper half of the class, for progress in scholarship, loyalty, school spirit, and participation in school activities - Joseph V. Lombardi

The Class of 1907 Prize - To the senior, who is in the upper half of the class, and who has contributed to campus life through participation in athletics and other student activities - Michele A. Solis

The Faculty Prize - To a senior commuting student who participated in student activities and who is in the upper half of the class - Tina M. Bennett

Phil G. Gillette Prize in Modern Foreign Languages (Spanish) - For excellence in the field of Spanish - Kimberly R. King and G. Christopher Rahn

Phil G. Gillette Prize in Modern Foreign Languages (German) - For excellence in the field of German
- Krista C. Poppe

Phil G. Gillette Prize in Modern Foreign Languages (French) - For excellence in the field of French
- Amy L. Hall

Richard L. Mix '51 and Miriam S. Mix Research and Writing Prize in History - To the student submitting the best paper in history methods - Donna M. Andrews

The Elisha Benson Kline Prize - To the senior mathematics major with outstanding achievement in the field - Melody S. Bennett

The Frances K. Skeath Award in Mathematics - To the senior for outstanding achievement in mathematics
- Tina M. Bennett

The J. W. Feree Award - For the student most active in mathematical sciences
- Jason M. Kline and Brian D. McNulty

The Charles J. Kocian Award - To the graduating senior who showed the greatest proficiency in quantum research - Jason M. Kline

The W. F. Sæller Prize - For the student with the highest achievement in calculus, foundations of mathematics, algebra, and analysis - Jason M. Kline

The Benjamin C. Conner Prize in Mathematics - To the graduating student who has done outstanding work in mathematics - Melody S. Bennett

The Charles J. Kocian Award - To a mathematics major showing the greatest proficiency in applied mathematics - Tina M. Bennett

The Charles J. Kocian Award - To a graduating senior who showed the greatest proficiency in computer science - Jason M. Kline

John A. Streeter Memorial Award - To the college band member who has outstanding musical ability and who has made significant leadership contributions to the band - Libbie M. Nolt

The Williamsport Civic Chorus Award - To a Lycoming College Choir member who has outstanding musical ability and who has made significant leadership contributions to the choir - Matthew D. Beish

The William T. and Ruth S. Askey Music Prize - To a graduating senior who is recognized for his/her proficiency as a music major - Donna R. Bennett

The Walter G. McIver Award - To an outstanding and dedicated choir member who has made significant campus contributions outside of choir - Matthew D. Beish

The Mary L. Russell Award - For outstanding musical achievement - Bernadette S. Ulrich

Janet A. Rodgers Academic Award - To the senior nursing student who demonstrates exceptional academic achievement and has been an active participant in health-related programs - Jessica P. Flory

The Department of Nursing Faculty Award - To the senior nursing major who best exemplifies the spirit of the profession - Angela M. Vermilya

Williamsport Rotary Club Endowed Nursing Prize - To a part-time student taking courses in the B.S.N. program at Lycoming College on a regular basis who is also a permanent resident of the Greater Williamsport community - Lynn A. Grove

Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Scholarship Nominee
- Joseph V. Longobardo

Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Scholarship Candidate
- Joseph V. Longobardo

W. Arthur Faus Memorial Prize - To a graduating senior who has done outstanding work in philosophy - Kelly M. Norton

C. Daniel and Jeanne Louise Little Award - To the outstanding student in public administration
- Shannon M. Dentinger

Junior Book Award - To the best junior in political science
- Alina M. Dziuk

The Charles J. Kocian Award - To the graduating political science major with the highest grade point average - Matthew P. Cosgrove, and Joseph V. Longobardo

J. Milton Skeath Award in Psychology - For superior undergraduate achievement and potential for future work in psychology - Michael J. Holmes

Psi Chi Service Award - For contributions to the psychology department - Jenna L. Hoff and Michael J. Holmes

Criminal Justice Society Prize - To the criminal justice major who has demonstrated outstanding classroom performance, a promise of leadership and service to college and community - Debra J. Erch

Durkheim Prize in Sociology/Anthropology - To the outstanding senior sociology/anthropology major - Lisa D. Larson

Ada Remley Memorial Scholarship Award - For academic excellence and service to college and community - Colleen M. Heisey

Intramural Athlete of the Year Award - To the female student who has made the greatest contribution to the intramural sports program through participation and leadership in intramural athletics - Jeanine L. Evans

Intramural Athlete of the Year Award - To the male student who has made the greatest contribution to the intramural sports program through participation and leadership in intramural athletics - Christopher W. Smith

Chieftain Award - To the senior who has contributed most to Lycoming College through support of school activities; who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities; who has worked effectively with other members of the college community; who has evidenced a good moral order; and whose academic rank is above the median for the preceding senior class - Matthew D. Beish

Ethel McDonald Pax Christi Award - For outstanding but quiet consistency in the life of faith and the practice of Christianity, noteworthy personal integrity, and humble loving compassion expressed in daily life - Sue A. Patterson

IRUSKA Honor Society Awards - Outstanding contribution to campus life in one or more student activities - Casey B. Barnes, Laura M. Botsford, Andrew R. Brown, Julie E. Church, Ashley C. Lenig, Jason C. Luciana, Aaron T. McGaw, Kelly R. Spraw

Makisu Award - For outstanding service to the college community—for dedication above and beyond the realm of one's obligations in relation to the college - Sr. Catherine Ann Gilvary

Pocahontas Award - To the student who has performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of herself to the college - Erica L. Weaver

Rose Pfaff Scholarship - For outstanding service to the college - Casey B. Barnes

Service to Lycoming Award - For unselfish service and contribution to student life by a senior during his/her college career - Heather M. Shipp, Tiffany Ann Blaski, Kimberly Maureen Bunting, Debra L. Greenleaf, Dana Marie Gerstenacker, Danielle Albright, Matthew D. Beish, Charles W. Edmonds, Teresa J. Klahre, Joseph V. Longobardo, Michele A. Soltis

Sol "Woody" Wolf Award - To the athlete who has shown the most improvement in intercollegiate competition in his/her first three years in college - Jason W. Murracian/Jennifer M. Shuler

The Helen A. Hoover Community Service Prize - To a senior demonstrating a personal commitment to serving less fortunate citizens in either Greater Williamsport or their own community of permanent residence - Elizabeth M. Gruse

The Jack C. Buckle Scholarship - To a junior student who has made an unusual contribution to campus life through leadership in student activities - Jason C. Luciana

Tomahawk Award - To the student who has performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of himself to the college - Brett M. Zalomis

Torchbearer Award - To a Greek organization for excellence in academic achievement - Lambda Chi Alpha

1998 United Parcel Service Foundation Scholarship Award - To a full-time student who has a good academic record and exhibits the qualities of a good citizen and leader - Rebekah R. Coleman

Dr. Eduardo Guerra, the most senior faculty member, leads the faculty and staff into the service, carrying the College Mace. The College Mace is carried in all official College processions and represents the authority of the institution.



The Senior Class participates in the Baccalaureate Service by responding to a reading by the President of the College.



The Gymnasium acts as a chapel for the Baccalaureate Service to accommodate the seniors, faculty and staff, choir, band, friends and family, and distinguished guests.



Baccalaureate A Time For Reflection

Among the celebration of Commencement Weekend is a celebration of a spiritual sort. The Baccalaureate Service, which was held Saturday May 2, provided an opportunity for the College community, friends, and family of our graduates to reflect during this weekend of celebration. The Lamade Gymnasium which was turned into a chapel played host to the full pomp and

circumstance of faculty, staff, and students in academic regalia, the soothing sounds of the College Band and Choir, and a thoughtful message from the lecturn. The Reverend Walter Edmonds, 1967 graduate and father of graduating senior Chip Edmonds helped the audience reflect on the gifts that we bring with us as we travel through our lifepaths. The Baccalaureate Service is an integral part of a celebration weekend. It is a spiritual celebration of "What We Can Bring."

The Reverend Walter G. Edmonds, Pastor Damascus-Friendship, United Methodist Churches, 1967 graduate of Lycoming, and father of graduating senior Chip Edmonds shares a heartfelt message about "What Gift Can We Bring."



Chieftain recipient Matthew Beish reads the Gospel Lesson.

College tradition is the passing of the Lamp of Knowledge. Dr. Eduardo Guerra, senior faculty member, passes the Lamp of Knowledge to Christy Smoyer, President of the Class of 1998 as Jenna Hoff, Vice President of the Senior Class and Sister Catherine Milvary, Catholic Campus Minister look on.

Nursing Pinning Ceremony

The 13th Annual Nurses Pinning Ceremony took place during Commencement Weekend on Saturday, May 2, in the Arena Theatre. During the ceremony graduating nurses received their nurse's pin, recognizing their graduation from the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program, from a special person of their choosing. Mothers, fathers, spouses, and children were on hand to participate in the ceremony which symbolizes the nurses entrance into the noble profession.



Class of 1998

Lori Bobb	Jeremy Lane
Krita Bradley	Ann Morrison
Kimberly Brodzinski	Nicole Nardi
Denise Dasti	Sarah O'Donnell
Christine DeWald*	Carl Shaner*
Candy Dykeman	Kimberly Sheriff
Darcie Ellis	Heather Shipp
Jessica Flory	Christy Smoyer
Gayle Forsht	Christine Staccone
Louise Gaydon	Dianne Stroble
Stacie Greene	Colleen Swartz
Colette Hall	Heather Takach
Louise Kifolo, RN	Angela Vermilya
Teresa "T.J." Klahre	Lisa Yankiewicz

* December 1997 Graduate



Above: Kimberly Sheriff is pinned by her mother

Middle: Jeremy Lane and his parents

Bottom: Darcie Ellis escorted by her husband and daughter

ROTC Commissioning



Shawn J. Shutts Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Reserve

On December 13th, 1997 Shawn J. Shutts was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. Shawn earned his commission through the United States Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC). Colonel Lonnie Vona, the Brigade Commander for the Second Brigade (ROTC) was the guest speaker. The Ceremony culminated in receipt of the oath of Office which was issued to Shawn by Captain Robert Carrol, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Shawn's instructor for his Junior Year. Cadet Lisa Phillips was the Master of Ceremonies. The Ceremony concluded with Shawn's first salute, which was given to him by Sergeant First Class Charles Thomas, an instructor for ROTC, and with some remarks by Lieutenant Colonel Scott M. Henne, the Professor of Military Science at Bucknell University. Upon commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in the United State Army Field Artillery, Shawn participated in the Gold Bar Recruiter program for the United States Army ROTC Instructor Group at Bucknell University. He then attended the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course, located at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He was then assigned to the 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, located in Baumholder, Germany, where he will spend two years.



Shawn's parents, Howard and Patricia, pin on Shawn's Second Lieutenant Bars.

The Traditional First Salute: Sergeant First Class Thomas, an ROTC instructor gives Shawn his first salute. The first salute is a tradition of the commissioning ceremony.

The 150th Commencement Ceremony



Dr. Melvin Zimmerman, Associate Professor of Biology is there to say goodbye to senior biology students Chris Mildner, Debra Greenleaf, Josh Landacker, and Michele Soltris.

Inclement weather sent the Commencement Ceremony inside the Lamade Gymnasium. After the ceremony, parents, friends, and family members waited outside to be the first to congratulate the new graduates.





Brenda Bowser's appearance at the podium to offer a greeting from the senior class was a tradition begun a long time ago. Her words offered a student's perspective of the time spent at Lycoming, the accomplishments made, and the challenges of setting off on a new path.

Dr. Eduardo Guerra, Professor of Religion and the most senior faculty member, carries the mace and leads all official processions at Lycoming. He is flanked by James Douthat, President of the College, Mr. Robert Shangraw, President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. John Piper, Dean of the College, and Mr. Jim Lehrer, the commencement speaker.

The faculty in all their academic attire have front row seats at the Commencement Ceremony. Dr. Michael Roskin, Professor of Political Science, Dr. Stanley Wilk, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, and Dr. Ernest Giglio, Professor of Political Science, listen intently to Jim Lehrer's interesting Commencement address.





Kim King stands proudly among her peers as she is acknowledged as a superior academic performer. Kim graduated Magna Cum Laude which is Latin for with high honors.

One of the traditions at Commencement is for the faculty and staff to line the walkway of the procession prior to the start of the ceremony and to show their respect for the graduates as they pass by to be seated.





Top Left The Commencement Ceremony is a time of great happiness and emotion for both the graduates and their families and friends. Parents are especially proud of their sons or daughters for the hard work that they put into receive their bachelors degree.

Top Right Gloria Brewer, an international student from Liberia, has overcome many obstacles to make it to graduation day.

Left Award winning TV Journalist and Executive Editor and Anchor of the News Hour on PBS Jim Lehrer was the honored guest of Lycoming College President James Douthett.



Portrait of a Community

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Page 172, Top: When the cafe just doesn't do it for students, they often run up to Wendy's for a burger.

Page 172, Middle: The Big "C" is more than a convenience store for students. It is a life line during late night studying or after a night of partying when students go on a munchie hunt.

Top Left: Lycoming College sits in the heart of Williamsport and the two have been partners since the College was founded in 1812.

Top Right: Benjie's Restaurant and Pub attracts a crowd with a combination of adult beverages, food, and sports action.

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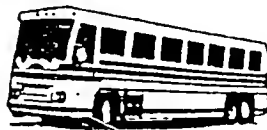
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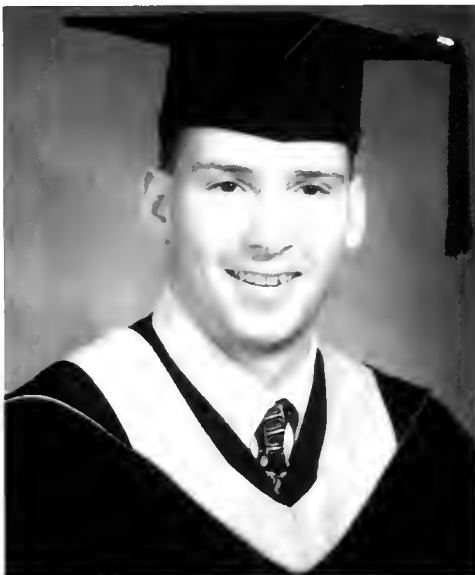
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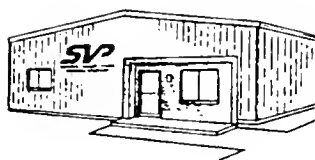
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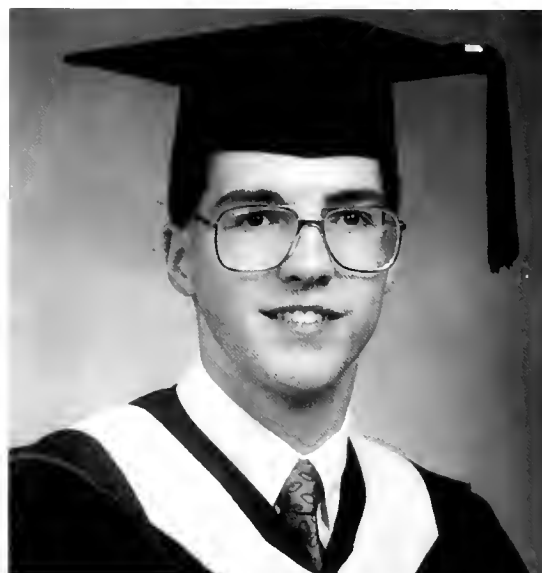


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Tim,

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Closing Remarks



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We, as students, celebrate the lives of these people. They have shared their knowledge and gifts with us and exemplified character and service to others. Our lives have been transformed because of these relationships. These Lycoming relationships will now be the foundation for our future successes. Christian author Max Lucado writes that... "A relationship has more power than an atomic bomb and more potential than any promising seed. Nothing will drive a man to greater courage than a relationship. Nothing will spawn greater devotion than a relationship. Nothing will fire the heart of a patriot or purge the cynicism of a rebel like a relationship. Lycoming College has provided us with a web of personal and secure relationships, where people value people and education is not only taught, it is experienced. My hope is that we are challenged to share our lives and education with others, and that each day we awake with a grateful heart for the opportunities, challenges, and blessings God has given us.

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